

LET WOLF RD. CONTRACT JULY 1

Senator R. J. Barr Irons Out Mokena's Right Of Way Difficulties

Good news! Actual contracts for the construction of a bridge across Hickory creek south of Mokena and of a bridge north of Mokena, both on Wolf road are to be ready for letting by July 1st according to the present plans of the Will county bond issue right of way committee and the county engineer Glenn Fletcher.

For the past several months the Mokena road committee of five members, J. V. Hall, Wm. Semmler, Ona E. McGovney, Chas. Hirsch and Emil D. Cappel have been co-operating to the fullest extent possible with the county right of way committee to secure the needed right of way on Wolf road from the county line north of Mokena to the Cleveland farm south. During that time fully 85 per cent of the property owners signed the dedication papers. Bids had been received for the construction of the bridges named the forepart of spring, but had to be rejected when it was found that the bridge right of ways had not been secured.

The county right of way committee and the Mokena committee met repeatedly and found many obstacles in the way. A great deal of time was being spent but not much headway was being made. The main obstacle was encountered at the north end of the town when Chester Gorney, H. S. Schiek, Fred Brown and Anton Nelson refused to sign up the dedication papers for their respective parts of the road and bridge right of way because they took exception to the conditions as outlined in their dedication papers. This matter necessarily held up the right of way for the north bridge and as both bridges are to be let as one contract, nothing could be done until the right of way tangle could be ironed out. On top of this the Cappel family found exception to their dedication papers which asked for 25 feet along their entire farm frontage and only 5 feet from the Bowman Dairy property frontage.

This matter has now been adjusted satisfactorily between the Bowman company and the Cappel family whereby the Bowman company will give the same amount of feet off of their frontage as required of the Cappel family.

The Mokena committee was to have had another meeting with the county right of way committee last Thursday and at the last minute, chairman North telephoned the committee could not come out owing to a special meeting in Joliet.

The same evening, Mr. Semmler got in touch with Senator R. J. Barr asking for a conference of the Mokena committee with the senator for Saturday morning which the senator granted cheerfully. At the Saturday morning meeting the local situation was presented to Senator Barr by the Mokena delegation and Senator Barr stated that if the Mokena right of way matter was not cleaned up at once so that contracts could be let by July, Mokena might find itself without a paved road as other communities in the county anxious for hard roads would offer the needed right of way and the bond issue money now on hand may not reach to build all the roads projected under the bond issue and in this event someone is going to be short a road. The senator suggested that the objecting property owners at Mokena, the Mokena committee of five and the Will county right of way committee and the county engineer meet in his office Tuesday afternoon. At this session the case of each property owner was taken up separately by Senator Barr and after consultation with chairman North of the right of way committee, such changes and modifications were made in the dedication papers of the objecting parties to meet with their final approval and these papers were signed up on Thursday afternoon. After all the difficulties were ironed out Senator Barr asked Mr. Fletcher the county engineer if he could arrange to advertise for bids and award the contract for the construction of the 2 bridges at Mokena by July 1st and he advised he could.

The contract for the paving of Wolf road will be let soon as the few pieces of right of way needed to complete full dedication of right of way have been secured.

The state highway department has approved all the Wolf road paving plans, including the mile thru the Cleveland farm. Soon as the north end right of way matter is fully cleaned up then the county right of way committee will negotiate with C. M. Cleveland for the right of way thru his farm.

Senator Barr sees a big future for the Mokena territory and pointed out that traffic brings business and business brings values.

The long battle for the paving of Wolf road which has been waged for

Clifford Knudson Mokena, Weds B. I. Girl

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon Miss Lucile Hinspeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinspeter, 2430 W. Collins street, Blue Island became the bride of Mr. Clifford Knudson of Mokena, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena.

The bride wore a wedding gown of egg shell satin, her long white tulle veil hung from a dainty lace cap and was caught back by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of egg shell roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bernice Hinspeter who wore flesh color chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Clyde Knudson who acted as best man.

Miss Erna Lussenhof, soloist of the Easter Star, sang "Until" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied by Mrs. Walter Weisner at the piano who also played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Following the ceremony a three course dinner was served in the dining room which was decorated with pink and white streamers.

The wedding gifts were many and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson have gone on a wedding trip to Mammoth Cave and the south. Upon their return they will be at home at 8255 Ingleside avenue, Chicago.

The bride was formerly in the employ of the Palmolive Peets Co., in Chicago presented her with a chest of silver.

The groom is employed as credit man by the Rollins Supply Co., Chicago. A host of friends extend best wishes for much happiness.

To Dedicate Flag Pole At Tinley

The public is cordially invited to attend Flag Day exercises under the auspices of the Tinley Park Post No. 615, The American Legion on Saturday, June 14th at 7:30 p. m. There will be a parade at 7:15 participated in by the Legion, the Boy Scouts, and the public school children. The program at the school grounds will be carried out substantially as published in last week's paper.

The American flag may be but a piece of red, white and blue cloth, but its significance is of utmost importance. Every citizen of the community should honor the flag of our country by attending these impressive ceremonies and thus setting the right example to our children for whose benefit the flag pole and the flag have been presented. And as these material things are dedicated, let us all dedicate ourselves to the proposition of being better Americans than ever before.

ATTENTION! School children wishing to be in the flag day parade June 14, report at the Tinley school grounds at 7 p. m.

MOKENA VS. JOLIET The Joliet Leaders, a colored team, will play at Mokena, Sunday, June 15 at 2:30 p. m., standard time. All fans come out and root for our home team. Game will be played on the Scheik diamond.

Gottlieb Weiland Passes Beyond

Gottfried Weiland, aged 70 years, well known resident of Frankfort township, died June 5th of a complication of diseases following a several weeks illness.

Mr. Weiland was born in Frankfort township October 15, 1859 and lived here all his life.

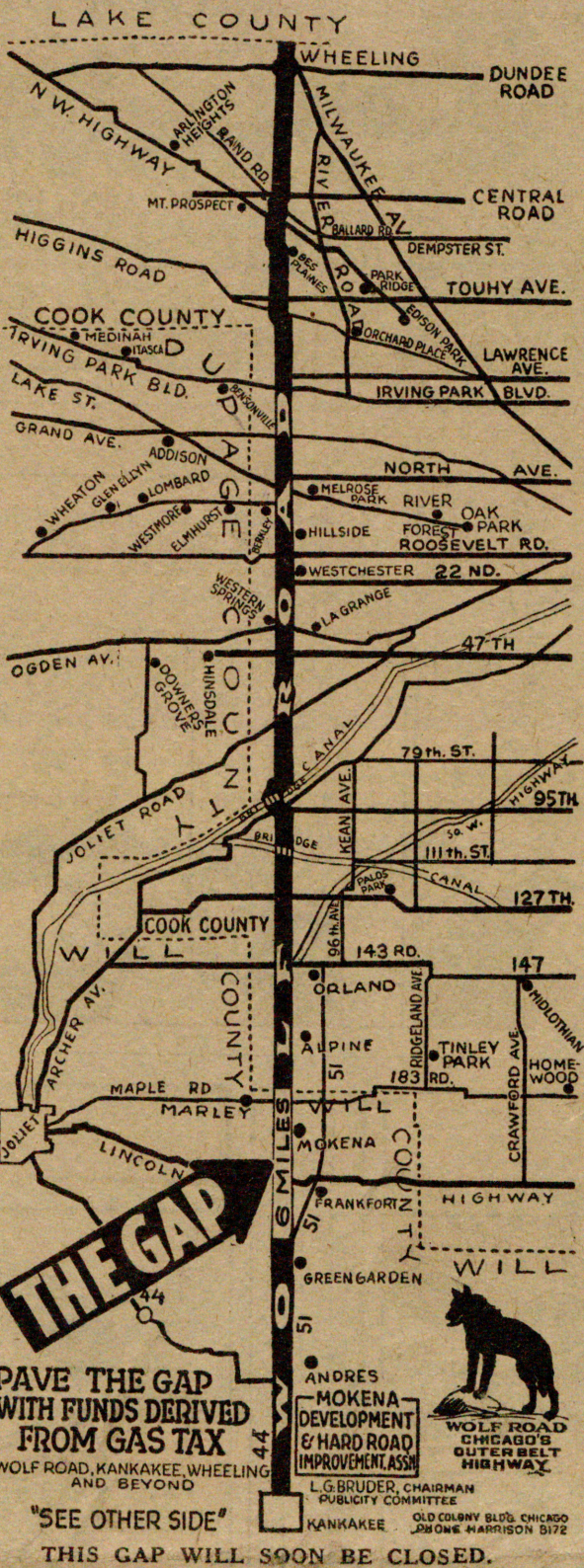
He was confirmed in the St. John Evangelical church, Mokena in 1876. On February 2, 1894 he was united in marriage to Mary Gunkel, who survives.

Six children were born to this union all of whom survive.

Those surviving beside the widow are: four sons, George, Fred, Henry, Benedict; two daughters, Josephine and Dora; one grand child; one sister, Mrs. Anton Kohl of Joliet.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena. Interment in the St. John Cemetery. Rev. G. G. Bratzel officiated.

The deceased attained the age of 70 years, 7 months and 20 days. Several years is at last nearing its culmination.



PAVE THE GAP WITH FUNDS DERIVED FROM GAS TAX
WOLF ROAD, KANKAKEE, WHEELING AND BEYOND
"SEE OTHER SIDE"
THIS GAP WILL SOON BE CLOSED.

Tinley Legion Press Is Wounded

At the monthly meeting of the Cook county council on Wednesday, June 4, a very practical demonstration of service work was given by Wm. Wilson, Cook county Hospitalization Officer. Six weeks ago, Dr. St. Antoine, Medical Director of North Chicago Hospital asked the Legion to furnish drums and bugles for a musical organization at the Hospital. This institution cares for nearly 1000 veterans suffering from mental diseases caused by the war.

Of these, over 300 are violently insane. Leading psychiatrists believe that music is of value in restoring these patients to mental health. Instruments were donated by various Legion Posts in the county, members of North Chicago and Evanston Posts gave freely of their time in training the corps. When Bill Wilson led this corps of 60 into the meeting and the delegates listened to their music, it gave every one present a feeling that it is worth being a Legionnaire. Dr. St. Antoine reported that all members of the corps are already improved in health.

Legionnaire Harold Berg is the proud father of a baby daughter born at the Norwegian-American Hospital in Chicago last week.

State Service Officer, Lester R. Benstan has been invited to address the Post at its regular meeting Monday, June 16. There will also be a local guest of honor. Lunch will be served by our three Walters, Medrow, Mager and Mancke.

National Commander Bodenheimer was honored at a dinner dance at the Hotel Sherman Saturday, June 7. The local post was not represented, but had a part in the ceremonies. Each Post Commander in the county was asked to pass before the National Commander and give him new membership cards. Tinley Park Post sent in one card which was presented by District Commander O'Connell.

FLOWER THIEVES ROB THE DEAD

Flower thieves are busy at the Marshall cemetery west of Mokena. Many graves have been stripped all bare of beautiful flowers planted thereon. On the Barns family lot a beautiful basket of flowers was wired to the monument and when the members of the family visited the cemetery a few days later they discovered that the wire had been cut and the basket and flowers stolen.

TINLEY LIONS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Tinley Lions Club elected the following officers at their meeting Monday night:
Fred Goebel, President
Harry A. Mager, 1st vice-president
Robert Rooker, 2nd vice-president
Clyde Rice, 3rd vice-president
Robert Rooker, Secretary.
Wm. Rick, Treasurer.
Fred Rauch, Lion Tamer.
Art. Schoeneck, Tail Twister.
Board of directors: John F. Boeyer, George Schreiber, Wm. Funk, Robert Rooker, H. C. Vogt and J. C. Funk.

Two new members, Anthony Kososki and Leonard Nylander have been added to the membership roster.

Sunday School Rally At St. John's Church Sunday

A special Sunday School rally will be held in St. John's church in Mokena Sunday June 15th. Five churches will participate, namely: St. Peter's Frankfort, St. Peter's Green Garden, St. Paul's Monee, St. Paul's Manhattan and St. John's of Mokena.

There will be two sessions, the first at 2:30 P. M. being the devotional followed by a round table discussion. At 4:30 will be the business session and at 5:30 will be served the luncheon for which a nominal sum will be charged. At 7:30 will be the evening devotional. The Dr. E. H. Hohman, of Chicago will deliver the evening address.

All Sunday School workers are requested to be present and take part in the discussions.

Anyone interested in the work of the Sunday School or religious education in general is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel of Mokena is president of the Monee Circuit S. S. Rally.

Will County May Adopt New Time

Will County is on the verge of adopting daylight saving time. A special election will be held in Joliet on this proposition Sat., of this week. If the city votes in favor of daylight saving time, then the county will adopt it too, otherwise not. There is a stiff fight for and against the issue and the outcome is watched with keen interest all over the Co.

Veteran Flagman At Tinley Retired

Henry Neiman who has served as flagman for the Rock Island railroad at the depot crossing in Tinley Park for the past 14 years, has attained the age limit of railroad employees and has been retired. Mr. Meeks is taking his place.

TINLEY HAS NEW POLICE CHIEF

Harry Uthe has been appointed police chief of Tinley Park and has taken charge of his new job.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN CLUB

By Mrs. R. J. Hug
WILD ROSE

You come with modest blush of red,
Then coyly toss your velvet head;
And so, pink petal skirt unfurled,
Fling your brief beauty to the world.

Martha M. Wendt

Mrs. Harry Mager our Flower Guild Chairman was very pleased to send a beautiful big bouquet of peonies to the La Salle St. Station.

This large bouquet was donated so kindly by Mr. A. D. Foskett of Tinley Park.

The Garden Club appreciates this kindness of Mr. Foskett's and his lovely flowers will bring cheer to unfortunate ones.

Do not forget about the Lake Forest Flower Show June 14-15.

Mrs. John Werth, Flower Show chairman held a committee meeting and plans are progressing for our own Fourth Flower Show to be held Aug. 20 and 21. Please watch this column for further news of our schedule.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Smith, president of Forest Ridge Garden Club, Mrs. W. B. Combs and Mrs. R. J. Hug, motored to the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton Ill., Thursday June 5, 1930.

Mrs. Geo. Plamondon, Pres., was in charge of a luncheon given by the Wheaton Garden Club to club presidents.

Over 100 invitations had been issued. Before the luncheon the guests toured the garden of the Chicago Golf Club where peonies, fox-gloves and poppies stood so stately in all their glory, "Delphiniums" tall, were just beginning to shoot forth their blooms.

A new rock garden given by Mr. John J. Abbott had just been completed, and was indeed lovely.

The luncheon was delicious, and at the close Mrs. Geo. Plamondon, Pres., welcomed the ladies very graciously and then introduced Mr. Theodore V. Purcell, Pres., of the Chicago Plant Flower and Fruit Guild.

Mr. Purcell in a short address, told of the wonderful work of the guild, and urged all Garden Clubs, to help by donating flowers.

Mrs. Wm. L. Karcher, newly elected president of the Garden Club of Illinois, was next introduced and greeted the ladies in a short but very friendly greeting of welcome.

Next in turn was Mrs. Fred Fisher, honorary president. Mrs. Fisher's greeting was filled with warmth and cheer and went straight to our hearts. After this we were to tour the gardens of Mrs. Robt. R. McCormick, Mrs. Edw. N. Hurley, Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore, Mrs. John Jay Bryant and Mrs. Plamondon.

Due to the welcome rain and the late hour, we were not able to enjoy these lovely gardens, but were homeward bound.

TINLEY PARK P. T. A. NOTES

Just a reminder that we are giving an ice cream social Saturday evening, June 14th starting at 7:30 p. m. on the Tinley school grounds.

NEITHER BULLS NOR BEAR AFFECT IT

A Savings Account in this strong bank never has and never will cause sleepiness, for it cannot be manipulated. It is beyond the reach of bulls and bears—and, best of all, it is worth the most when other investments have depreciated in value.

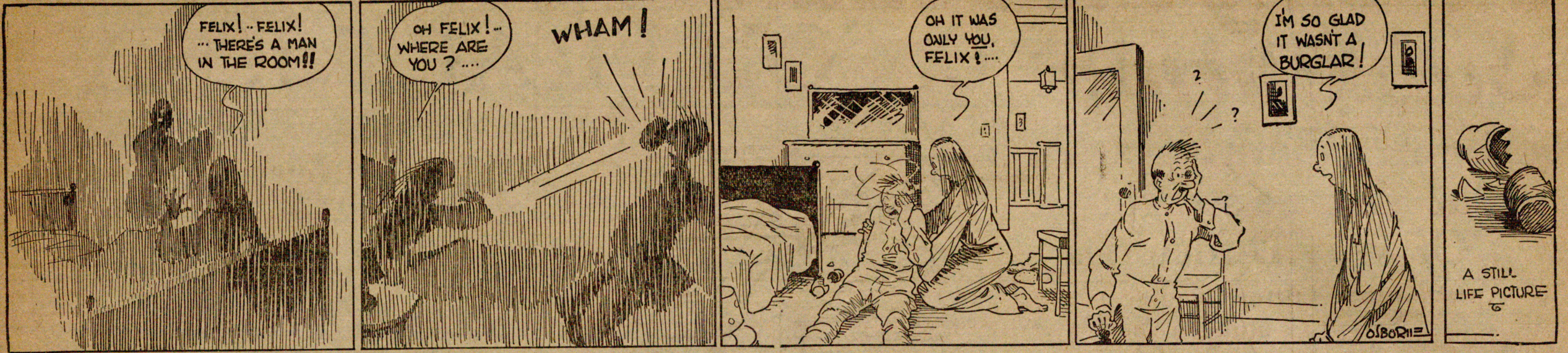
No one ever regretted having a Savings Account here. Neither will you.

Orland State Bank

Telephone Orland Park 61

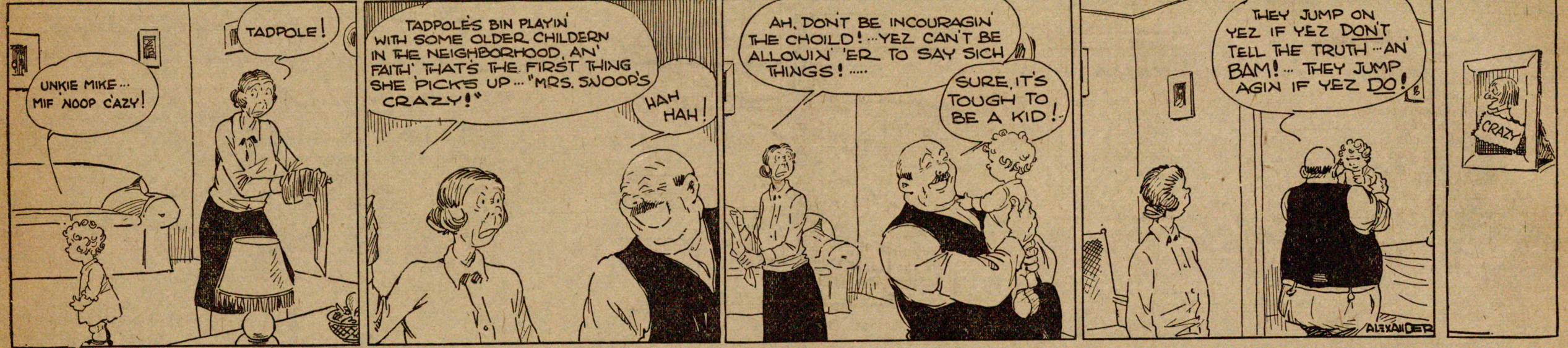
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

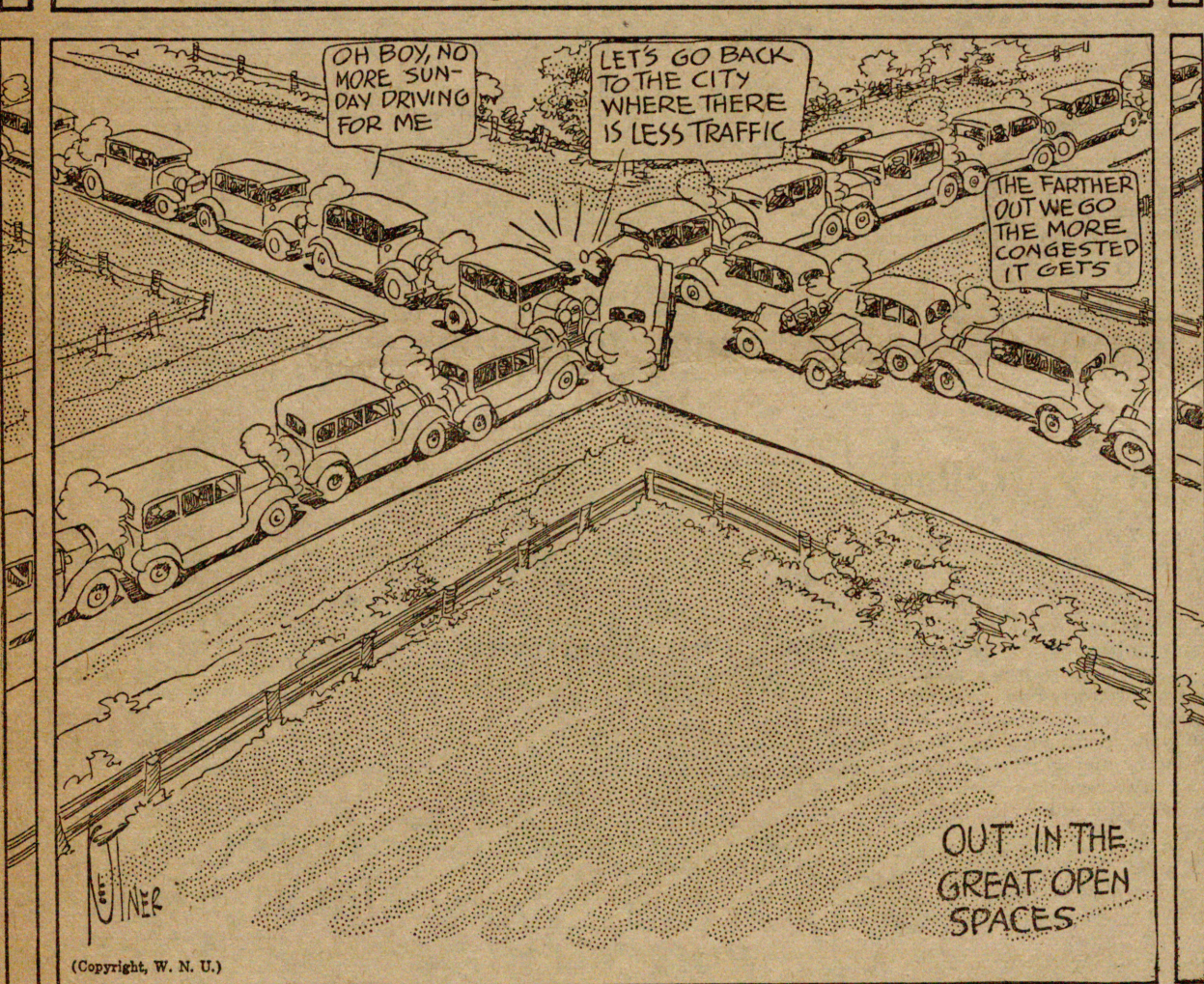


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Along the Concrete



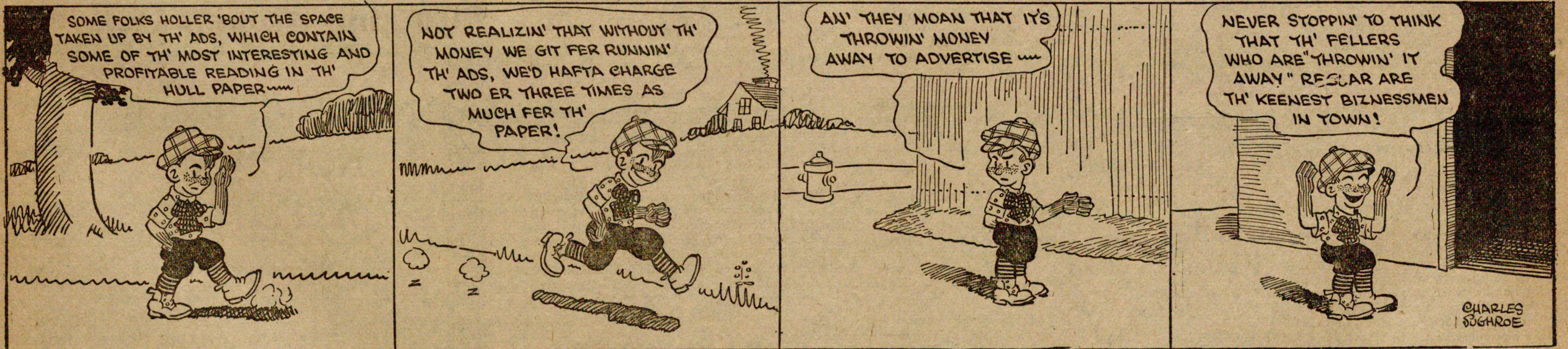
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

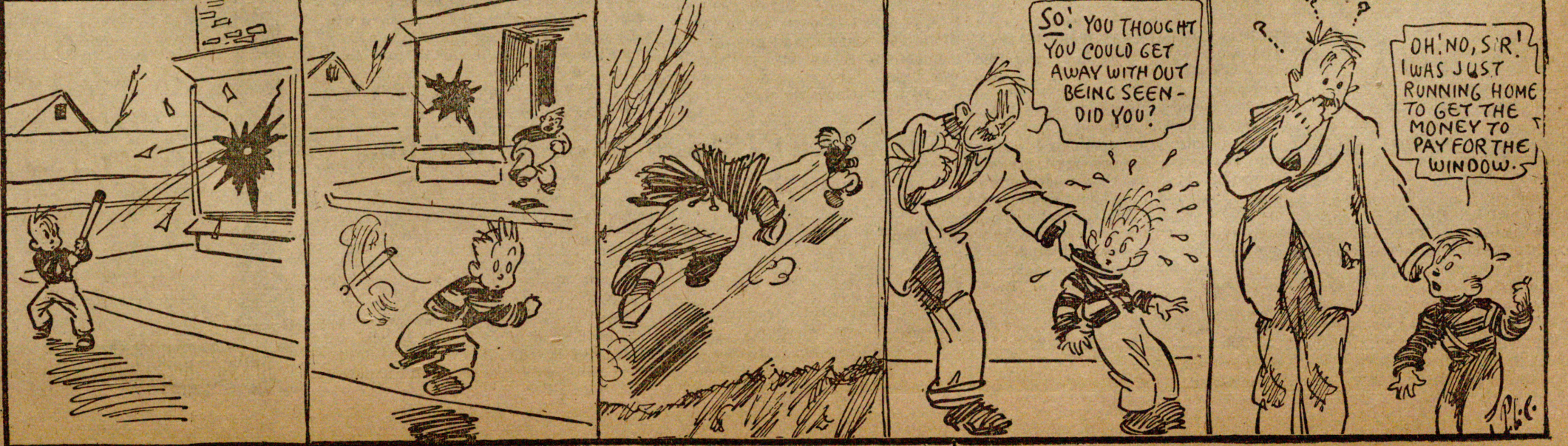
By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

More Truth Than Humor

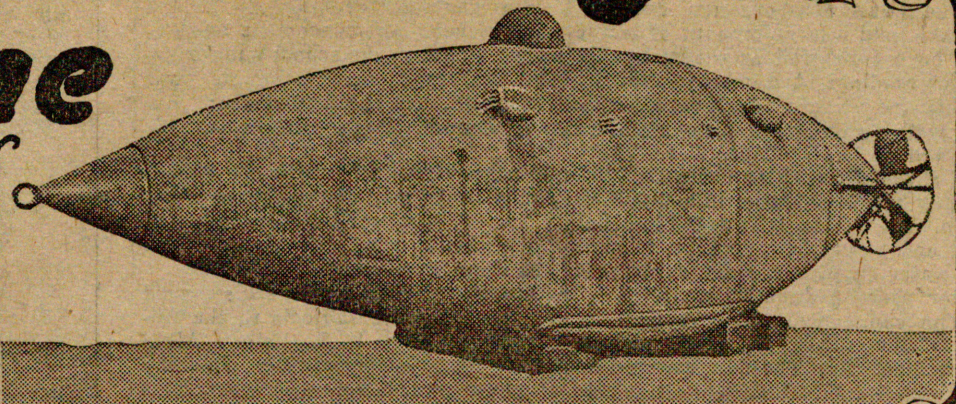
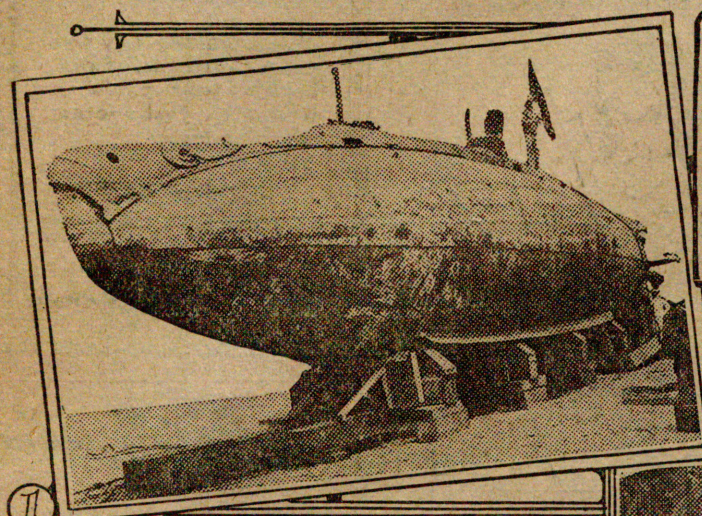


THE CLANCY KIDS

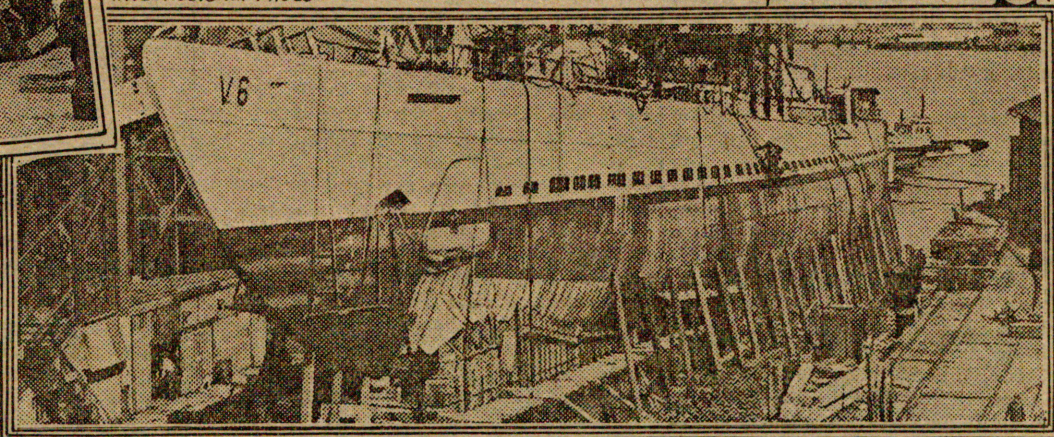
A Paneless Operation



Curbing the Deadly Submarine



International Photo



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the accomplishments of the recent London naval conference was one which, whatever may be the fate of the agreement reached as to other types of war vessels, probably will receive the indorsement of all the naval powers. That was the treaty which was signed there for "humanizing the submarine." The purpose of this treaty is to prevent murder on the high seas and to put an end to maritime assassination of noncombatants, such as took place during the World war. Hereafter there is to be no "sinking without a trace," for except in general engagements between men-of-war, ships will be warned before they are torpedoed.

If this treaty is accepted and lived up to by the nations, future conflicts will be free from at least one of the "horrors of war" which made the recent worldwide embroglio between the "civilized nations" one of almost unbelievable savagery, cruelty and terrorism. For it was not until 1914 that the world knew of the grim potentialities of the undersea boats and then it soon learned an unforgettable lesson. Important as were the other new developments in methods of warfare which came to the fore from 1914 to 1918, it is not too much to say, perhaps, that the submarine was the most important of all. Certainly few others had more far-reaching results.

Although to most people the idea of submarine warfare is symbolized in the U-boats with which Germany made her bid for victory—a bid which came so near to being a success—it is worthy of note that the first blow struck with this weapon was struck by England. Within 24 hours after Great Britain had declared war upon the German empire, H. M. S. E-9 was cruising toward Heligoland in search of an enemy ship and on September 13, 1914, she sank the German cruiser, *Hela*, with a single torpedo. But Germany soon avenged that with the destruction of three British cruisers, the *Aboukir*, the *Hogue* and the *Cressy*, by the U-9 and when, a short time later, the dreadnaught, *Andalous*, and the battleships, *Triumph* and *Majestic*, were sent to the bottom, England, the proverbial "mistress of the seas," knew that a new era had dawned.

Despite English efforts to combat the threat of the submarine, the next two years showed that Germany had an ace which might prove the winning card in the gigantic game and by late 1916 Germany began to realize how desperately she was going to need that ace. The great sea battle of Jutland had been fought to a draw, but the German flag had been swept from the high seas. On land it was a stalemate with the advantage, if anything, with Germany. The Allies were holding their own only because they kept open the sea lanes over which came food and supplies. But those lanes might soon be closed for the Central Powers had listened to Von Tirpitz and the U-boats were taking a terrible toll of Allied shipping.

America was still neutral, but the sinking of the *Lusitania* helped crystallize the feeling that sooner or later America must be drawn into the conflict. On July 9, 1916, the giant undersea merchantman, *Deutschland*, arrived at Baltimore and a short time later returned in safety to her home port. On November 1, 1916, she appeared again, this time at New London, Conn. In the meantime a German war vessel, the U-53, suddenly emerged without warning in the harbor at Newport, R. I., and the next day, off Nantucket, stopped six vessels, ordered their crews to their boats and then torpedoed them. These visits to our shores were veiled threats of what might happen should America join the Allies.

But the threat failed to accomplish its purpose. On February 1, 1917, Germany declared for unrestricted submarine warfare and this brought America into the war on April 6, 1917. The Central Powers in their desperation had played their ace and although for a time it looked as though it might be the winning card, later it proved to

1. The Holland No. 9 or Porpoise, the first submarine acquired by the United States navy. It was bought in the spring of 1898 but was not used in the Spanish-American war because the officials thought its use would be inhumane!

2. The *Whale*, the first submarine built in the United States. It was built in 1864 by C. S. Bushnell and Augustus Rice at Haleside, N. J. The *Whale* was about 29 feet long and had a depth of nine feet, with sides made of 12-inch boiler plate. It was designed to carry a crew of 13 men and should have averaged a speed of four knots an hour, being propelled by hand power. It cost \$60,000 and was given a trial and condemned in 1872.

3. John Phillip Holland, inventor of the first modern type of submarine.

4. Submarine V 6, the latest addition to the American navy, just before its launching last spring at Mare Island navy yard in California.

5. German U-boat, *Deutschland*, in Baltimore harbor. The arrival of this merchant submarine, commanded by Capt. Paul Koenig, on July 9, 1916, was regarded as an implied threat of the possibility of carrying German submarine warfare against the Atlantic coast if America should abandon her neutral attitude and join the Allies in the World war.

be the very one which lost the game for them. On July 2, 1917, General Von Hindenburg declared, "The war is won for us if we can withstand the enemy attacks until the submarine has done its work." And Admiral Sims confirmed Hindenburg's statement when he wrote, "Unless the appalling destruction of merchant tonnage which was then taking place could be materially checked, the unconditional surrender of the British empire would inevitably take place." The German U-boats were sending to the bottom more than 850,000 tons of shipping every month and at the height of this warfare, from September 1, 1917, to April 1, 1918, they sank 548 vessels, 448 of them without warning. Effective as was the work of the U-boats, however, it was not accomplished without paying a high price, for, by the time the war ended, Germany had built a total of 372 submarines and 202 of these had been lost.

It was this tremendous loss of these weapons which nullified Germany's last desperate throw of her ace. Allied anti-submarine technique developed faster, especially after the United States came in, than U-boat efficiency and by November, 1918, it was demonstrated that the submarine could not win the war. At the outset it was feared that America would be unable to send her troop transports across the submarine-infested Atlantic without serious loss. But Germany soon found that it did not pay to operate her U-boats against these troopships, which were so well guarded by the destroyer escorts. The result was that not a single soldier of the 2,000,000 which we sent across lost his life from U-boat attack.

But the danger to the soldiers which she was sending to the aid of the hard-pressed Allies was not the only danger from submarines which the United States experienced from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918. There was the danger also of U-boats raiding on the Atlantic coast, although at the time few realized how serious that danger was, nor did many know that such raids actually were made. For the veil of censorship was drawn over an incident of the World war which is comparatively unknown to most Americans even to this day and that veil was lifted only within recent months when the book, "When the U-boats Came to America," written by William Bell Clark and published by Little, Brown and company, was published.

As one reviewer of this latest addition to the store of "now-it-can-be-told" information about the

World war has said, "the story Mr. Clark tells of this U-boat campaign will be news to 99 out of 100 readers." And even to the 99, who have only a vague recollection that German U-boats did visit our shores, it will no doubt be a surprise to learn that on July 21, 1918, when the German U-156 fired on a sea-going tug and four barges off the coast of Cape Cod, for the first time in more than 100 years a hostile shot fell upon territory of the United States; that during the submarine raids which Germany launched against our coast a total of 197,761 gross tons of shipping was lost and that the invaders collected a toll of 435 American lives.

"While the total number of submarines sent to this shore was six, only five might be said to have conducted any serious raiding," writes Clark. "The final visitor was recalled in October, 1918, when it was gaining the proximity of the coast. This last raider, the U-152, inflicted the most serious casualties, however, as before it fell the cargo-carrier, *Ticonderoga*, in the Naval Overseas Transportation service, sunk in midocean with the loss of two hundred sixteen lives. Actual forays on coastal shipping covered a period of about five months, from May 25 to October 17, 1918. The first raid was conducted by a single U-boat, the U-151. After its departure three others arrived and in August the trio, the U-156, U-140 and U-117, were harrying vessels simultaneously from Newfoundland to North Carolina. When, in September, the U-155 arrived, it confined its coastal operations to New England and Canadian waters.

If these raids are little known and less understood by the American public, it is because in their final stages the achievements of the American Expeditionary force overshadowed them in the nation's press and navy censorship permitted only the barest details to be printed."

Of the significance of these raids, Clark says:

"The futile efforts of German submarines in the last six months of the World war to harass at the source the increasing supply of men, munitions and food pouring across the Atlantic to France brought actual naval hostilities by a foreign power close to the American coast for the first time in more than one hundred years. Until the summer and fall of 1918, when submarines operated in the waters between Newfoundland and Cape Hatteras and sank more than one hundred sixty-five thousand gross tons of shipping, no fighting craft of an European enemy had invaded the waters adjacent to the eastern seaboard since the War of 1812.

"The attitude of American naval authorities has been to disparage the U-boat raids in American coastal waters as minor incidents of the great conflict. Opinions so rendered are based entirely upon military values and, from this viewpoint, the submarine activities fall no doubt into the category of futility. Were history to be written purely from the aspect of decisive engagements, however, it would lose the brilliant and stimulating records of self-sacrifice from Thermopylae to Cradock at Cornet. Vain efforts, undertaken frequently with the pre-knowledge that they would fail, have enriched the pages of the past. The Continental cruisers that roved the English channel had little more effect upon the conclusion of the struggle for independence than the German U-boats off the Atlantic coast had upon the armistice of 1918. Yet, to forget the exploits of John Paul Jones in the *Ranger* and the *Bonhomme Richard* because of the absence of military value would be to deprive this country of a picturesque and heroic phase of its naval traditions.

"Following the same thought, to decry the submarine raids because they failed of their purpose is to belittle as well the hardihood and courage of the men of the American Merchant marine and the Naval Overseas Transportation service. They refused to be driven from the seas."

Idea of Profit-Sharing

Put on Business Basis

Bruce Grey, the noted political economist of San Francisco, said in an argument about the recognition of Russia:

"Lenin and his gang promised the proletariat a new heaven and a new earth. What they have given the proletariat is a new hell."

"It reminds me of the manufacturer who called in the foreman of his factory and said:

"Boys, I want to keep up with the philanthropic movements of the day, so accordingly I'm going to establish a profit-sharing system here. I now put all hands from the first of the year on a profit-sharing basis."

"The foreman beamed. One of them said:

"What are our profits so far, boss?"

"No profits, George," said the manufacturer in a pleasant voice. "No profits, but a loss of \$30,000. The men's share is a 15 per cent wage reduction. Tell 'em to expect it in their envelopes next pay-day."

—Detroit Free Press.

English Beadle Passing

But Tribe Not Extinct

The passing of beades is being lamented in England. One of the last existing specimens, the beadle of Kew, seeks peace and retirement after a generation of service. Manifold were the powers and duties of this worthy. In addition to being beadle, he was head-borough, constable of the manor court and herdsman. His headship gave him authority to whip naughty boys who talked in church, and attack sinners who broke the customs of the manor.

There are, however, plenty of beades today, here as well as in England. They are the self-appointed variety. Lacking the historic robe, cocked hat and decorated staff, they are clothed in a shred of brief authority. The gaudy uniform may go, but the Bumble spirit we shall have always with us.—New York Herald Tribune.

History, when it repeats itself, is not responding to encores.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Logo Physic, A fruit salt derivative, quickly removes poisons that cause headaches, colds, bad breath, rheumatism, lethargy. Regular size bottle free. Send 6 2c stamps for postage. Midland Lab., Box 1233, Chicago.

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers. True intelligence is ever modest.

Kill Moths

or They Will Cost You Money
Get Your Flit and The Special
Flit Sprayer Today!



Spray
clean smelling

FLIT

The World's
Largest Selling Insect Killer



Flit is sold only
in this yellow
can with the
black band.

© 1930 Stanochee

Burns' Portrait Found

A Raeburn portrait of Robert Burns, painted in 1803 and lost for more than a century, is reported to have been found recently by a miner's wife in Larkhall, Scotland. The picture, said to be a striking likeness of Burns, is a canvas 27 by 23 inches inside the frame and carries an indistinct signature which experts believe to be that of Raeburn. It was "picked up for a few shillings," according to a Glasgow newspaper, in a second-hand furniture shop.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how **NR** will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at drugists, only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give you a fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Quicker

First Father—My son at college supports himself by typewriting letters in his spare time.

Second Father—Huh! Mine sends telegrams.—Chicago Daily News.

Just a Reminder

Friend—Thanks for the \$25—but what is this pamphlet you gave me?

Another—Oh, that's just a booklet that explains how to develop one's memory.—Answers.



Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ORLAND PARK

The annual picnic of the Christ Lutheran church will be held this coming Sunday afternoon in the Forest Preserve in Orland Park. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend. A fine time is assured for all.

The annual re-union of the Storz family will be held this coming Sunday in the Roessner grove near Blue Island. A brass band has been engaged to furnish the musical program. About 200 guests are expected to attend.

The Wabash railroad has a force of men engaged in resetting telegraph poles thru the village and adjacent territory.

The Entre Nous Club held a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Kramer in honor of Miss Evelyn Brier who is soon to be a bride.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke was hostess to the Orland Park school faculty at a dinner Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke underwent a tonsil operation in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Thursday. She is getting along nicely.

Work on filling in along the grade separation of Southwest highway over route 51 has been started.

Miss Hazel Schmadeke who is taking a nurses' training course at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, has returned after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke.

The annual Cook county school festival which was to have been held last week at Swallow Cliff in Palos Park, had to be postponed due to the stormy weather and was

held Wednesday of this week. A large number of Orland children attended this outing.

The monthly church night program was held in the Orland Park M. E. church Wednesday night. A program of old time songs and instrumental music was rendered and was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Peter Ott played some of the old time melodies on the violin.

The storm which swept this section last Thursday did much damage to the orchards, many trees being uprooted or blown down. A number of telephone poles were also blown and the service crippled in spots.

We stand corrected on an item in last week's paper in which it was stated that Carl Quigley was the police chief of Orland, for the fact of the matter is Orland has no police chief. Mr. Quigley is a deputy sheriff.

Miss Agatha Harkins who has been teaching in the Orland Park school, with a wonderful record, has accepted a call as dean of a girls' school in Oak Park and will take up her new duties the next term. Her many friends in Orland regret to see her leave as she was considered a wonderful teacher here, but wish her unlimited success in her new field.

Orland Park will be a dustless town this summer. Last week a number of the streets in the village were given a coat of road oil. The cost was borne by the individual property owners.

The village board held a long session Monday evening, adjourning in the early hours of Tuesday morning. The sidewalk proposition on 143rd street brought up much discussion. It appears that some of the walks were laid according to a survey that was made sometime ago and other

walks were laid according to a later survey with the result that all of the walks do not line up properly. The matter is being ironed out so that the work of laying the new walks can proceed at an early date.

The water bills are now due and payable and a large amount of water has been consumed as shown by the meter readings. A number of adjustments are being made. Tuesday was the last day on which discounts were allowed on water bills. The board will shut off all water users who fail to pay up their water bills by June 27th. The board will not bluff but will carry out their decision to shut off water supply of every delinquent water user on June 27th.

The commencement exercises of the Orland Park grammar school were held last Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The stage was prettily decorated with flowers and the class colors of purple and white. The largest class of students ever graduated from the Orland grammar grades, graduated this year with an enrollment of fifteen students. The graduates are as follows: William Newcomb, William Heiting, Harold Kinney, Matthew Steinmetz, Joe Scerven, James Pomeroy, Earl Reisch, Peter Haus, Marion Wheeler, Ruby Uthe, Gladys Townsend, Irene Jacobson, Ruth Kay, Elizabeth Steffen, Helen Ludwig.

Rev. Chas. A. Gage, noted Hyde Park clergyman, and a close friend of Judge Sherman S. Knox, delivered the commencement address. Rev. Mr. Gage delivered a wonderful message applying to both students and parents.

Special medals of award were presented to the following graduates for the subjects named: History, Marion

Wheeler. Scholarship, Jane Pomeroy. Perfect attendance, Gladys Townsend. Rev. W. Medlar, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church had charge of the invocation and also made a very capable and interesting address.

On Thursday evening the Orland High School commencement exercises were held in the school auditorium and a class of nine students was graduated. The graduates are: Arthur Brandt, James Franks, Roscoe Scott, Alvin Uthe, Rudolph Bauer, Dorothy Homering, Florence Creer, Marie DePount, Jane Pomeroy.

The High school Valedictorian was Robert Uthe (and the Salutatorian was Jane Pomeroy).

Special merit medals were awarded on the following subjects to the following students: U. S. History, Alvin Uthe. Best Sportsmanship, Dorothy Homering and James Franks. This subject does not mean athletic sports but sportsmanship of a moral and character nature. Both students did so well with this subject that both were awarded a medal.

The medals were given jointly by Rev. Wm. Gorey, John Klein, James Creer, Dr. S. S. Knox and Prof. Holt.

Rev. Robert Rasche of the University of Chicago was the speaker of the evening and his address was appreciated and enjoyed.

The Baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday night June 1st at the M. E. church. Rev. Father William Gorey of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church preached a powerful sermon. The invocation and benediction was by Rev. Paul T. Sanders, pastor of the Orland M. E. church. There was a good attendance.

Sunday School Council Meeting

The Will County Council of Religious Education met at the First Presbyterian church, Joliet, Ill., Sunday evening, June 1, Rev. Ray Carr presiding.

After transacting routine business methods of conducting vacation Bible schools were discussed, plans were made for the next Council at the State Councilmeeting meeting to be held in July.

Mr. Thomas Patterson of Wheatland was appointed to represent Will County at the State Council meeting which will be held at Danville, Ill., while the State Convention is in progress.

The Council urges every Sunday school to send at least one delegate to this convention, June 10-12 inclusive.

First Taste of Cocoa.

The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, one of the principal industries of Holland, was introduced into that country as long ago as 1679.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

KID CAN THROW A BUNCH OF HANDBILLS UNDER A SHED AND NOBODY MISSES THEM, BUT LET A CARRIER BOY TRY THAT WITH HIS BATCH OF NEWS-PAPERS AND EVERY PATRON ON HIS ROUTE WOULD HOLLER! MORAL - ADVERTISE WHERE YOUR AD WILL BE READ



E. Wunderlich Granite Co.

JOLIET, ILL.

"GUARANTEED" Everlasting MONUMENTS & MARKERS. It will pay you to see us for qual-

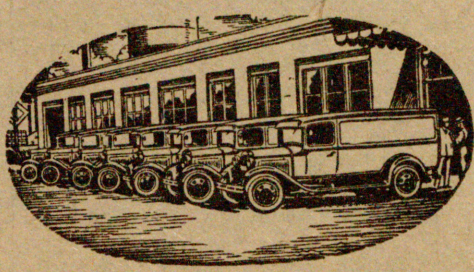
FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer of Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Story of Brisbane were guests at the Charles Pfeifer home last Sunday.

The Decoration Day services drew a large crowd last Friday. The Junior Ashler band of Chicago Heights furnished the music. Rev. S. Weishaar, Rev. G. Gerholdt and Rev. Mr. Gaabe, the latter of Monroeville, were the speakers. One of the Junior Band girls gave a few very wonderful talks. The Ladies Aid of St. Peters Evan. church furnished the supper at the church basement. The proceeds amounted to over \$100.

Computing Gross Tonnage

Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the inclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

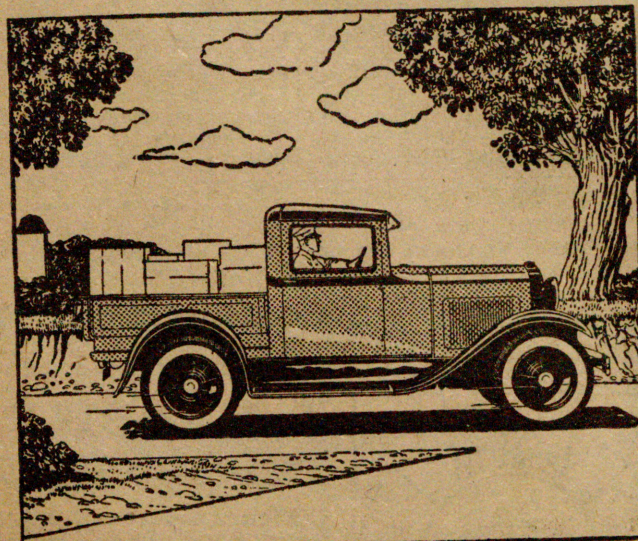
The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

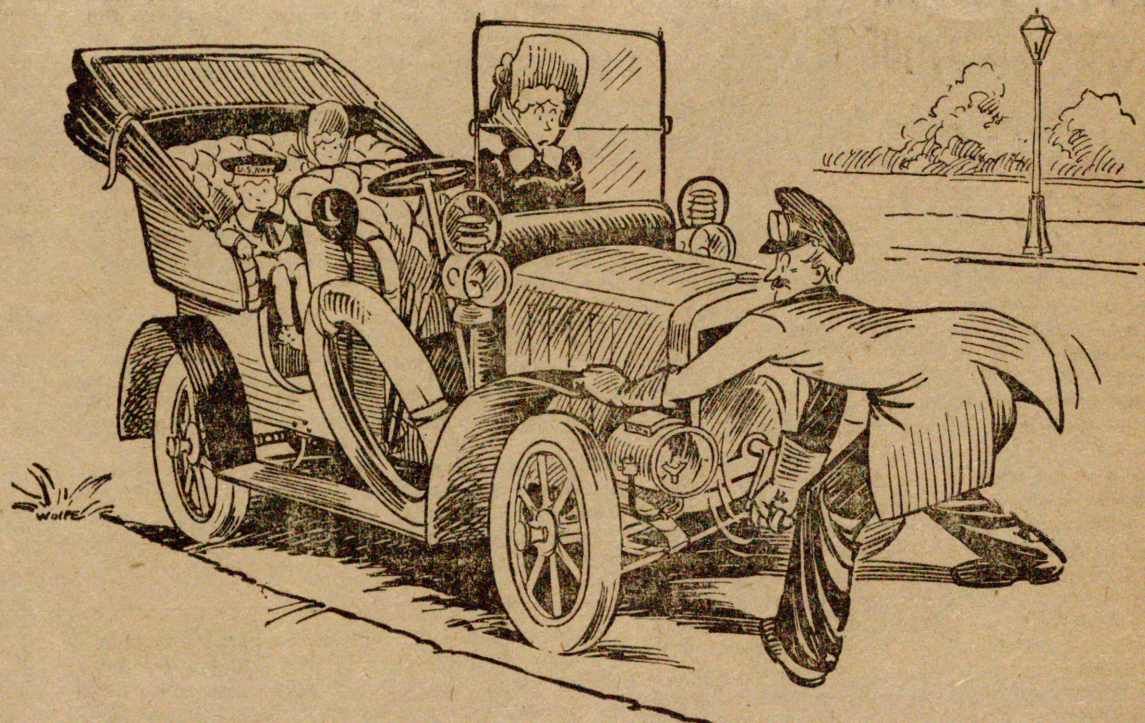
Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$780

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



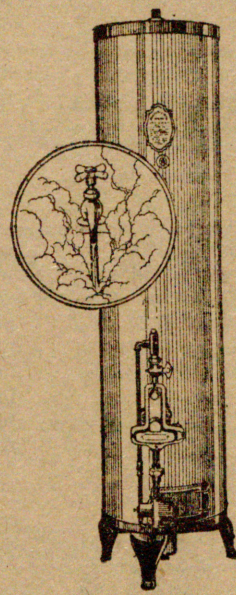
Are You Still Cranking Your Hot Water System?

People used to crank their automobiles because they had to. It was either that or walk. And they used to heat their hot water in teakettles because there was no other way of heating it. But today there are self-starting motor cars and self-acting water heaters to make life more pleasant and carefree. Both are speedy and efficient—and neither have to be cranked.

Only \$5 Down

and you can have an automatic gas-fired Pittsburg Water Heater installed in your home without delay. The balance will be added to your monthly statements over a convenient period of time. The whole family will appreciate having all the hot water they want the minute they want it, simply by turning a faucet.

The 25-gallon Pittsburg Heater pictured is \$69.75 cash [installation extra]. Other sizes in both Pittsburg and Lovekin Water Heaters. Also tank heaters.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHENS, Dist. Mgr. Joliet, Ill. Phone 1250

PHENOMENAL GAIN IN TRUST SERVICES

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

SO phenomenal has been the increase of trust business that statisticians are unable to keep a true record of its advancement.

There are now something like 3,500 active trust departments in banks in America, while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established.

In becoming the custodians or the guardians of the property of others, bankers as John G. Lonsdale sums what has been fittingly described as one of the "most exalted human relationships ever created by law." They become at once a big brother, a big sister, an advisor, or a confessor, sworn so to conduct themselves that clients will be won to them by their ability and integrity.

Thousands of little children have received an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping and guidance of the family estate, numberless widows have been protected from merciless stock swindlers, many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through the creation of a living trust and still others have safeguarded their business enterprises through life insurance trusts.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affairs and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services. Advertising in a sensible, judicious way is necessary, a power that has accomplished much good for humanity.

Among the detailed services, rendered by a trust department the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of setting up a positive monetary safeguard for his family and then paying for it on the installment plan.

A married man is not fair to his family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman I would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance."

MODERN EDUCATION REVERSES OLD IDEAS

Business Institutes Use the Plan
of Getting People to Think
Rather Than Merely
to Learn.

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Stonier, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which 35,000 bank men and women are receiving scientific instruction in their chosen business.

"The most advanced people in teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the school-room of former days we often heard such phrases as, 'Be still,' 'Learn by heart,' 'Don't do that,' 'What does the book say?' The newer education asks, 'What do you think?', 'What was your reaction to that experiment?', 'What did you discover?', 'What reasons have you for answer?'

The New School Calls for Action

"The 'expressing' school is taking the place of the repressing and listening school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of self-expression, a place of mental growth. The modern concepts of education are personal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of facts and principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The primary responsibility of the teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth.

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by such experience. Through this we develop the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previous experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear upon the matter of our choice."

The students in the American Institute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with practical thinking and action.

Favorite Bible Passages

Eleanor Boardman
Motion Picture Actress.

Psalm 91, quoting
verses 1-11:

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS,
American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence, bank failures are rightly regarded as intolerable public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearinghouses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

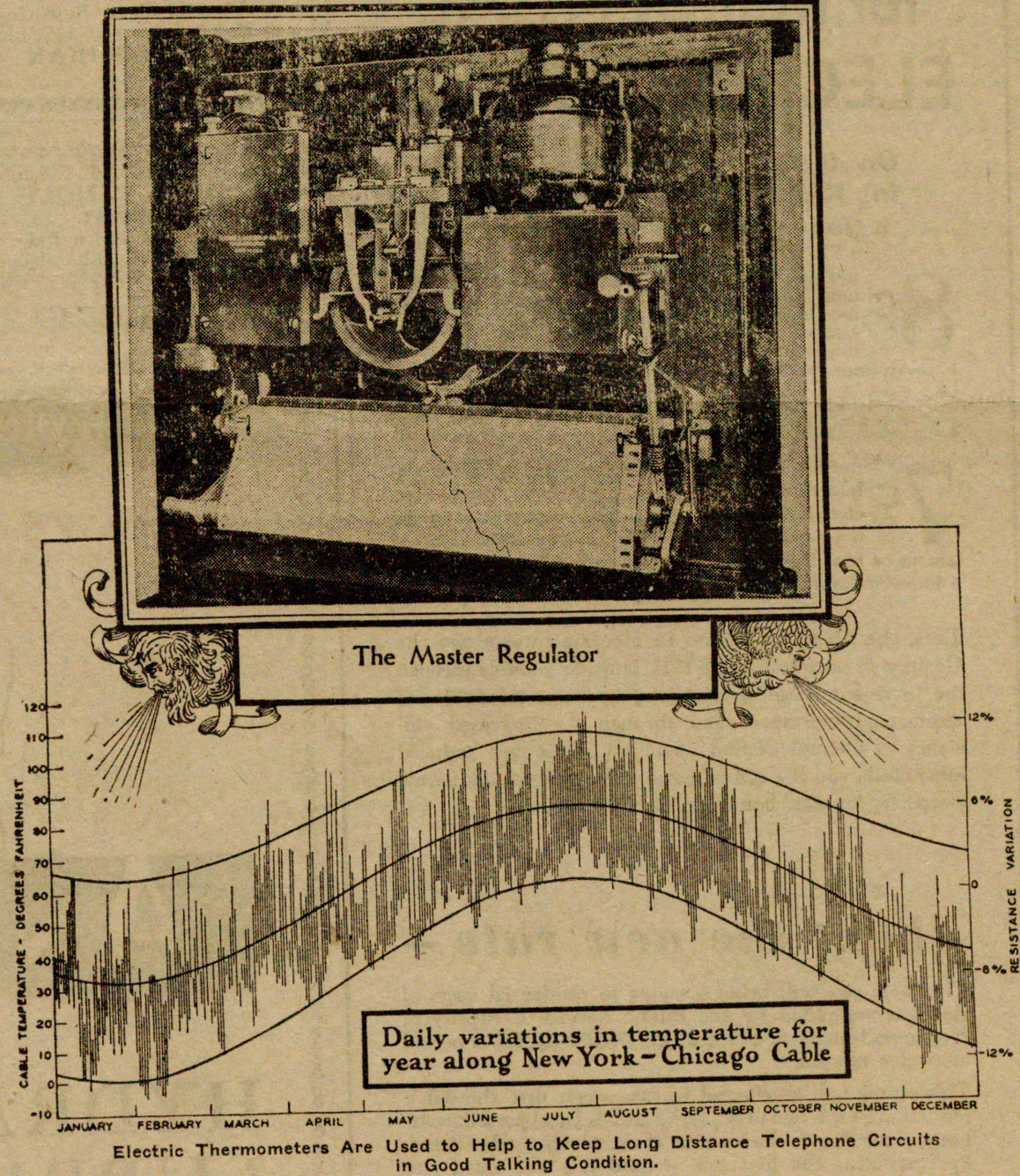
There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment, it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

Keeping Up With "Old Man Weather" On the New York-Chicago Toll Line



J. O. PERRINE

IT'S not the heat, it's the humidity." So runs a much quoted statement to explain man's discomfort and decreased efficiency on certain summer days. Human beings are not the only sufferers from the weather. Telephone wire made of copper—hard, metallic element of the material and physical world, not as temperamental as the skin of human beings, to be sure—is affected by the whims and caprices of the weather man. Of humidity changes it is unaware, but its efficiency in carrying the voice currents of telephony is greatly changed by an increase in temperature.

The prime business of a telephone circuit is to conduct electricity, and its ability to do this decreases if heated, and increases if cooled. The technician says, "Heating a wire increases the electrical resistance, and cooling a wire decreases the electrical resistance." When a wire is hot, it does not do as efficient a job in carrying an electric current as when the wire is cold. This fact was illustrated in a most interesting manner by a Dutch scientist several years ago. He placed a piece of wire in the coldest bath then obtainable, a bath of liquefied helium gas. (Helium as a gas is

the buoyant agent which holds aloft the giant airship "Los Angeles.") The temperature was almost the nadir of coldness, 455 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. An electric current, once started in the wire, continued to flow for about 25 hours. The resistance of the wire had been reduced to almost nothing. So, from the wire's point of view, it IS the HEAT, not the humidity, that accounts for decreased efficiency in the transmission of electric currents.

Temperature a Particular Problem of Long Distance Circuits

Under ordinary circumstances of short distances, temperature changes are not particularly bothersome, but nowadays long distance telephone circuits are measured in thousands of miles. There is a veritable network of long distance cables covering the north-eastern part of the United States, and branches of this network are extending out into the other sections. From Chicago they stretch out toward Minneapolis and Omaha. They have reached St. Louis and plans call for extensions to the southwest. For the warm southeastern part of the United States there are extensive cable plans.

The increasing length of long distance telephone circuits and cable no longer permits one to deal by simple means with the effects of temperature changes. For instance, the Chicago-New York cable circuit, 900 miles in length, or the Boston-Washington cable circuit, 450 miles in length, pass through sections of country of widely different temperature on a particular day. At a particular hour it may be very cold in Boston and unseasonably warm in Washington. A few hours later the temperatures of the wire along the route may be greatly changed.

Automatic Regulators Offset Temperature Changes

Nowadays, many homes are made comfortable by temperature-controlled devices which open furnace doors, close dampers, turn oil valves and adjust ventilators. The objective in these cases is, of course, to keep the temperature around some particular comfortable temperature.

The temperature of a wire stretched between two towns 300 miles apart cannot be kept constant. The telephone engineer can utilize every refinement known to the construction and installation art to make this wire a reliable, secure and serviceable one. However, there is one factor outside his control; that is temperature, the rising and falling of the thermometer from hour to hour and from day to day. Although he cannot change

Budgeting Calories - Jane Rogers

Thrifty Housewife Knows Trick of Balancing the Diet to Obtain Maximum of Food Calories

THE housewife of today is much more likely to budget her expenses than the bride of fifty years ago. In those days it was only necessary to step into the garden and pluck a generous helping of fresh vegetables for the evening meal or stop by the smoke-house and procure a sizeable ham at a minimum of cost.

Today, the problem centers around making so many dollars purchase so many calories of food, so many articles of clothing and on through the whole line of living expenses.

Selection of foods is one of the most important considerations in budget making. Each member of the family needs a certain number of calories per day—varying according to the amount of manual work or labor indulged in and unless the housewife knows a little about the caloric value of foods there is great danger that her meals will be lacking in some of the most important elements which make up the well balanced diet.

With a market list showing prices and a calorie list, the housewife can work out a very interesting little problem in economical buying. A pound of butter contains 3600 calories and at the average price of fifty cents a pound it is possible to obtain 72 calories for one cent. A pound of bacon at fifty-five cents will furnish 51 calories for each cent; roast beef at thirty-five cents will furnish 27; macaroni at fifteen cents will give 110 while sugar at an average price of six cents a



pound will furnish no less than 310 calories for each cent spent. Because of the great number of calories it contains, sugar is one of the cheapest of all foods in addition to being one of the most valuable. It furnishes fuel which keeps the body engine burning, supplies much needed energy and its importance as a sweetener and flavorer, especially when used in the cooking of fresh or canned vegetables is universally recognized. "A dash of sugar and a pinch of salt" have become twentieth century household words.

Of course no one food can be used to the great exclusion of others even though it provides enough calories to meet the average demand but the housewife soon learns this and other little tricks that eventually lead to the preparation of well balanced and at the same time economical meals.

Telephone Repeaters Offset Losses

Due to Electrical Resistance

The electric currents which carry the voice along a wire normally weaken as they travel farther and farther. The farther one is away from a sound, the less loud it is heard by the ear. In a telephone cable circuit, of about 250 miles, the electric power embodying the human voice at the receiving end is about one ten-millionth as large as the power at the sending end, providing there were no intermediate amplifiers to rejuvenate the weakened current. With amplifiers placed every 50 miles the received power is only about one-tenth as large as at the sending end. The losses of power due to the resistance of the wire is thus compensated for by the power supplied by the telephone repeater. The amount of amplification or gain of these repeaters is adjustable by means of a rotating dial, something like those on home radio receiving sets which make the broadcast words and music louder or weaker. It is unwise to wait until the temperature of a room is 80 degrees before one goes down to the furnace to check it. Thermostats are always on the job. Likewise an automatic regulator of amplification, developed by Bell System engineers, is always on the job to keep the telephone circuit up to standard.

Repeater Gains Controlled By Electrical Thermometer

In the devices to maintain constant temperature for the home already referred to, the expansion of a metal rod or a column of liquid is used to bring about a result which eventually closes a door, or adjusts a damper. However, in this case, the changed electrical resistance of a pair of telephone wires is used as the thermometer which supplies the information that there has been a change in temperature. One pair of wires in the section of cable, perhaps 200 miles long, is selected as the "detective" wire. This pair of wires forms a part of an electrical circuit known as a "Wheatstone bridge" in technical circles. The Wheatstone bridge is an arrangement to measure resistance of wires and coils. In steel mills, pottery mills and many other kinds of factories, electrical thermometers and Wheatstone bridges are much used nowadays. In the application of these facilities to telephony, the Wheatstone bridge itself is, by appropriate means, associated with the telephone repeater dial. When the temperature of the "detective" wire increases, the Wheatstone bridge discloses the change and informs the regulator. It swings the dial around so as to increase the gain of the vacuum tube amplifiers connected to the other wires in the cable, whose efficiency has been reduced by the higher temperature.

The development of long distance telephone cables is a notable advance in the communication art. They provide circuits less vulnerable to nature's onslaughts of wind and sleet. What nature provides in the way of changing temperature, automatic regulators ingeniously take care of. Without them the day-to-day and month-to-month operation of long distance telephone cable circuits would not be satisfactory.

MIDLOTHIAN

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams and son, Eugene, motored to Davenport to spend Decoration Day with friends and relatives, returning on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sandilands and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogan and Mrs. J. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Clifton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke at dinner Sunday.

The school picnic, slated for last Friday, was postponed to Wednesday of this week on account of the storm. Child Welfare conference, which is held the first Tuesday of each month in the McIntosh Realty office, will be held in August also.

The Valley Sewing club met with Mrs. Robert Tanner on Tuesday of last week. A large number attended.

In celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. "Teddy" Jenkins of Hamlin ave. entertained the Aces ball club, with Mrs. Clare Moore and Mrs. Rose Joyce, last Thursday.

The Junior Cubs won from the Blue Island Juniors Saturday. The Blue Island team did not show up.

Men of St. Luke's are playing ball in the field next to the church each Monday evening.

Concordia Lutheran church is giving a picnic Sunday. See the church column for details.

Mrs. Joseph Berta of Pittsburgh, formerly of this village, returned home Saturday. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade.

The Community Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Clarke.

The eighth grade graduates held their picnic at Palos Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Petter and family of Lawndale, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Laws of Ridgeway, motored to Harbert, Mich., Sunday. They report a wonderful time. Tuesday night a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Petter entertained friends and relatives from Chicago in honor of the graduation of their daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sippy and family visited John Lasky of Chicago last Friday.

Anthony Farrel has painted his house at 145th and Avers. John Roach and Wm Gorman have done likewise.

Mrs. Phyllis Laskey visited her daughter in Chicago over the week.

The baby son of Norman Boda was taken to the Health Resort last week. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Fikrie visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, in Chicago last week. t Johnie Roach has purchased a Ford and painted it a brilliant green.

Mrs. Frank Sippy was presented with a Ford tire by Roemer Bros. last week. But the Sippy's own a Chevrolet — what to do?

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of Peoria visited his sister, Mrs. A. H. Crain, over the week end.

Mrs. Adler and daughter, Dorothy, went to Faribault, Minn., last week to attend the graduation of her son from the Shattuck Military academy.

O. S. Weinberger has purchased a new Chevrolet as a wedding gift for his intended bride.

The American Legion Auxiliary had their first get-together for some time on Monday evening. They are planning to meet regularly again, and meeting nights will be announced later.

Circle Number 3 of St. Luke's church met at the home of Mrs. Atkins on Thursday afternoon.

Over the week end, Mrs. P. M. Wenstrand and daughter, Elaine, attended a reunion of her mother's people at the home of her aunt in Chicago. It was in honor of a cousin who is leaving for Kansas to take up aviation. There were 23 cousins present.

John Lerner's father and sister spent Sunday with the Lerner family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer were also guests.

The Sunday visitors at the J. Ballard home were. Mr. and Mrs. E. Thale, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Roseland; Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQuinney and family of Blue Island.

F. V. Allen spent a week of his vacation at home, making a garden.

Lorenzo Mayes and sons will be busy laying sidewalks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogawski of Chicago spent Sunday with their godchild, Anna Marie Zuchelkowski. Miss Helen Finke also of Chicago was here.

Mrs. Hooker and daughters of Central Park ave. are landscaping their front lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Sobolewski of Clifton Park, motored to Florida to visit Mrs. Sobolewski's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaiser of Chicago spent a week of their vacation at the John Kaiser home on Crawford.

Mrs. J. Dugan had Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. John Vacca and family.

P. M. Wenstrand and son, Howard, are spending a week's vacation motoring through Iowa, and visiting relatives there.

Jackie and Clifford Schromen of Crestwood had supper with Johnny and Catherine Vacca Friday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Holloway and daughter Mary of Kingston, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Zneimer.

U. E. Widman bought a Ford car last week.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband. In accordance with common custom, a league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor, the Lucy Stone league.

ALTAR AND ROSARY NOTES

At a regular meeting of the Altar and Rosary Sodality last Thursday, Mrs. Anna Hermann was elected president and Mrs. Genevieve Reiser secretary.

The next meeting will be on July 10th the place of meeting and the hostesses to be announced next week. All those having embroidery work or other donations for the bazaar, please bring them on that date.

The quilting party accomplished a great deal in spite of the storm and the small attendance last Thursday. Two pretty quilts were tied for the bazaar. Cake and coffee were served after the business meeting.

A large crowd is expected at the next meeting as it will be the last before the bazaar. With co-operation from all the members, it is expected that the Sodality booths will be a success as usual.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Due to the bad weather of last week, the Conservative party meeting will be held this evening. The storm of last Thursday resulted in a small attendance of the East End Development association, so a special meeting was held last night.

American Swedish Colony

Swedes established a colony in Delaware as early as 1638. They erected a fort on Christian creek and named the country New Sweden. They subsequently established a military post on the island of Tinicum, below Philadelphia.

POSEN

First Communion

On Sunday, June 8, the following received first communion at St. Stanislaus church, Rev. F. J. Kachnowski officiating:

S. Witkowska, W. Maziasz, G. Mikrut, C. Kulasa, M. Irzyk, L. Czajkowska, Z. Galica, S. Stempin, M. Chuchla, W. Kwiatkowska, B. Rozyneka, H. Magiera, M. Ender, S. Gluc, G. Luckek, A. Kiemal, M. Wozniak, A. W. Czekalski, S. Pluto, J. Rzezniak, Moskaliak, W. Sendra, A. Czachura, J. Labno, E. Kaminski, A. Szpytko, J. Malkusiak, S. Samojedny, B. Kosek and H. Kieradlo.

Graduation exercises will be held at St. Stanislaus hall, 144 Mc Kinley ave., Posen, on June 15 at 7:30 p. m. Names will be published next week.

Christ Johnson

Christ Johnson, a Posen resident for the last 15 years, died Tuesday, June 3, at the Chicago hospital at the age of 50. He was buried Friday at Oak Hills; the Blue Island Eagles had charge of the funeral.

Mr. Johnson was born in Germany, coming to America at the age of 4. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gard of Posen; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Sorenson of Chicago, Lillian and Elizabeth Sorenson of Calumet Heights.

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your printing needs**

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Announces its ninth

REDUCTION in RATE
for RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC SERVICE

On AUGUST 1st, 1930, the Following Reduced Rate will be in effect for Residential Customers:

8c

net per kilowatt-hour for electricity used in any month equivalent to or less than the first 4 kilowatt-hours per room;

[This portion of the rate will be 1c higher in Arlington Heights, Kenilworth, Lake Bluff and Melrose Park, due to ordinance provisions.]

7c

net per kilowatt-hour for additional electricity used in the month equivalent to or less than the next 4 kilowatt-hours per room;

5c

net per kilowatt-hour for additional electricity used in the month equivalent to or less than the next 4 kilowatt-hours per room;

3c

net per kilowatt-hour for all electricity used in the month in excess of the equivalent of the first 12 kilowatt-hours per room.

This, the ninth reduction in electric rates since the Company's organization in 1911, is made possible through the increased usage of electricity by our residential and commercial customers, and through the increased efficiency of Central Station operation. This new reduced rate affords you the convenience and luxury of additional electricity for your home for the same money.

About the new rate —

This new rate will bring a saving to residential users of electricity supplied by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois of about \$1,117,000.00 during a period of twelve months.

This saving will be effected in two ways: first, through a reduction in the rate to 8c, 7c, 5c and 3c [net] per kilowatt-hour, according to the amount of electricity used; second, by computing the first rate, second rate and third rate kilowatt-hours on the number of rooms, instead of on the number of sockets which has been the practice heretofore.

The new rate is a more simplified form of charge for electricity. Since the number of sockets is not considered in the computation of charges, residential customers may have an unlimited number of outlets for increasing lighting facilities and for using an unlimited number of ordinary domestic appliances. Bills will be computed on the basis of the number of rooms and the number of kilowatt-hours consumed.

A residential survey has been made to determine the number of rooms upon which the charges will be based. The Company will from time to time continue to make such surveys in order to keep accurate records of the number of rooms.

The new rate schedule does not cancel the old rate for residential service. Should any customer, after trying the new rate, be disposed to have his charges computed under the old rate, the Company will do so upon request, providing the request is made before February 1, 1931.

Reduction in Commercial Rate

Effective on the same date as the reduction in rate for residential service, there will also be available a new light and power rate for small commercial users, such as stores, shops and offices. For the majority of such customers this new commercial rate will effect a reduction in the cost of electricity over a year's period.

A detailed schedule of these rates is on file at every office of the Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Electricity and Gas to the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is Growing.

OAK FOREST

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tawzer.

Don't forget the Garden Show at the M. E. church by Forest Ridge Garden Club, Thursday, June 12 from 1 to 10 p. m. Refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reiser spent Friday and Saturday in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Summers of South Bend, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reiser and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ahrens spent a few days last week in Medford, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ahrens, Mrs. Hamann, Albert Klein and Casper Gach spent a delightful Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Yost of Blue Island.

Commencement exercises of the Stehl Public School were presented to a large audience Monday evening June 2 at the Community M. E. church at Oak Forest. The program was as follows:

Processional Orchestra
Greeting..... Eleanor Gessford
Piano Solo..... Esther Sachs
Class Prophecy..... Alice Ruiter
Class Motto—"Learn to Do by Doing"..... Edward Michalek
Class Will..... Nellie Ruiter
Address..... C. Maddox
Supervisor of Instruction, T.T.H.S.
Orchestration Number

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Douche Powder
for Women
Cleansing—Soothing

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DR. L. C. HOLT

DENTIST
Suite 202 Ulrich Bldg.
297 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.

Orchestra
Declamation, "I Am An American"..... Mary Vander Wall
Presentation of Diplomas..... Catherine McClaughry
Director of Education
Recessional Orchestra
Graduates of 1930
Eleanor Gessford, Edward Michalek, Alice Ruiter, Nellie Ruiter, Mary Vander Wall.
Miss Beatrice Bendler of Harvey is the teacher.

After the program a social time was had and much enjoyed by all.

There was a special meeting of the Forest Ridge Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. A. Traviss for a full report on the meeting of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs held at Springfield, May 20 to 23. Mrs. A. Traviss and Mrs. B. J. Reiser were delegates. The meeting was very interesting to all. Refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Burns is spending the week with her sisters, mesdames Hickey and Reiser.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

There will be an election of officers of the Woman's Club today at the Club House. A covered dish luncheon is to be the attraction and a large crowd is expected.

Frank Sippy

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Wood. Expressing

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—S. W. WILSON—

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THE MIDLOTHIAN SPECIAL

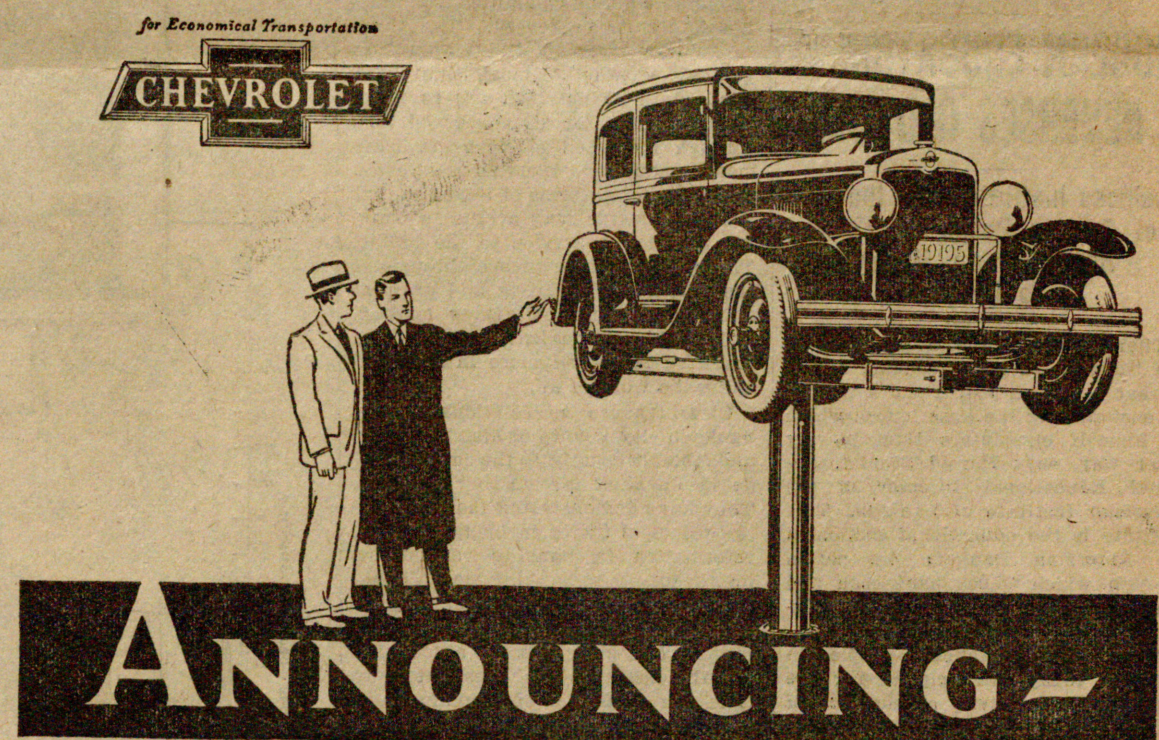
4 Sizes — 5c,
3 for 20c, 10c, 2 for 25c

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Manufactured by

MIDLOTHIAN
CIGAR CONCERN

Wm L. Sedgwick, Prop.
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At All Stores And Service Stations

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ANNOUNCING—

the installation of the
HYDRAULIC PRESSURE
LUBRICATION SYSTEM

We are pleased to announce the installation of a complete factory-approved, modern hydraulic lubrication system. This equipment was installed under the supervision of factory experts and is designed to save time and cost for lubrication to automobile owners.

To get the best performance and the longest life out of your automobile, it is necessary that you have it inspected and lubricated regularly. When you consider that 80 per cent of automobile repair bills is due to lack of proper lubrication, it is easy to understand that regular lubrication will cut down your maintenance cost.

Our mechanics are especially trained to know when, where and how to lubricate the vital points in your car and nothing but the highest grade of lubricants is used.

Bring your car in today and we will thoroughly lubricate the chassis, and spray the springs, while you wait.

\$1.50

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ENGINEERS EXPLAIN DITCH

In response to a request from THE MESSENGER, the firm of Consoer, Older & Quinlan prepared the following statement of the Rock Island ditch project:

"In general, considering the physical, legal and financial aspects of the situation, the improvement of drainage and sanitary conveniences in Midlothian is unusually difficult. Other villages in this territory in somewhat similar circumstances have been forced to resort to ditch improvement as the only possible solution, among these being Deerfield, Northbrook, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Bellwood, Westchester, Broadview and others. In the case of the latter three, one creek extended through the three villages and two of them contributed \$20,000 toward the improvement of the outlet in the third to balance the expenses and benefits accruing to each one by the improvement. The ditch improvement at Midlothian is also involved with the outlet extending into another village, Robbins, and also running for part of its course down the center of a proposed county and state highway Kedzie Avenue. The engineering features of the improvement are comparatively simple; the legal questions involved and the question of co-operation between the two villages and county and state highway departments may well lead to extended negotiations making the project practically incapable of accomplishment during the present construction season. To my mind, there is no question but what the ditch can be improved so as to provide a satisfactory outlet for the entire village from a hydraulic standpoint. The question of pollution is by law in this district the proper concern of the Sanitary District of Chicago, for which purpose they are empowered to and do annually levy a tax against Midlothian property.

"No absolute statement can be made at this time as to what proportion of the costs the railroad would be forced to pay. The first thing to determine is whether or not the village desires the improvement providing a fair settlement can be made with the railroad and other parties concerned. We can then proceed to negotiate on the cost question.

"The question of a new bridge over the ditch at 147th st. is something the village has already taken up with the state authorities, requesting them to build a sixteen foot span the entire width of the road with sidewalks on either side. It seems reasonable that this request should be granted especially if the village proceeds with the ditch improvement.

"The successful prosecution of negotiations and court proceedings to improve this ditch will take a great amount of work and patience. Myself, I believe it is the only improvement feasible or possible at the present time. The cooperation of your paper in securing a fair debate on this question will be appreciated."

In the opinion of the engineers, the greatest need of the village is to eliminate floods, to secure outlets for road ditches, and to provide storm sewers to drain basements and septic tanks. Two plans were reported on.

Plan No. 1, to enlarge and deepen the present ditch to prevent flooding and to serve as an outlet for storm sewers, would cost about \$72,000, of which the railroad would pay about one third.

Plan No. 2, to deepen the ditch sufficiently to prevent flooding but not deep enough to serve as a sewer outlet, would cost about \$40,000, the railroad to pay one third. The cost of a sewer outlet from 147th st. to connect with a proposed Sanitary District sewer at 143rd and Kedzie, to make this serve the same purpose as Plan No. 1, would cost \$120,000.

So the cost of the first plan would be about one third the cost of the other, and can be built without waiting on as much action by other governing bodies.

The enlargement of the highway and railroad bridges at 147th st., would reduce flooding but not eliminate it. Government maps show that 13,000 acres drain through this ditch, so some 500 cubic feet of water per second would flow through it in time of flood. As the area south of the village builds up, the amount of water will increase, so a channel carrying 700 cubic feet of water per second will be necessary.

Average assessment per lot in the village under Plan No. 1 would be about \$16 per lot, payable in five annual installments of \$3.20 per year. Assessments would vary according to the benefits to be received.

Under the first plan, the ditch would be deep enough to allow storm sewers to have outlets 14 feet below the surface between 147th and 143rd streets, and any part of the village could have storm sewers six feet deep.

Territory east of the tracks would be served by culverts at 147th and 143rd streets, four feet in diameter and sixteen feet below the rails. Property south of 147th st., would drain into the railroad ditch at 147th st. A spill-way would be constructed

Children Receive First Communion

The children who received their First Holy Communion at St. Christopher's Church, June 8th, are as follows:

Arthur Barnes, Lorraine Borst, William Coglianes, Angelo Dini, Catherine Doran, Robert Dornhecker, Robert Doyle, Clifford Flowers, Mildred Flowers, Cleo Foose, David Gallagher, Marie Gallagher, Louis Gini, Lucille Godin, Daniel Golden, Stanley Guth, Walter Guth, Ruth Hill, Mary Johnson, Lawrence Kleinhouse, Mary Anna Kloc, Edward Kulpa, Margaret McCourt, Helen Lydon, Vincent McCourt, Helen Meenan, Charles Prather, Thomas Rafferty, Marjorie Reiser, LeRoy Schromer, Casimer Slawinski, Chas. Stoy, Arthur Strand, John Vacca, Joseph Vesely, Edward Weatheron, Richard Weatheron, and Harold Wise.

The girls, dressed in white and wearing white veils; the boys in blue trousers and white waists made a pretty picture as they marched from the school to the church. Two girls, carrying sprays of orange blossoms and white peonies led the procession of girls, while two flower boys, with bouquets of orange blossoms and roses led the boys.

The church was crowded to capacity, and many were standing outside trying to hear the Mass or catch a glimpse of the children. The altar was beautifully decorated with white and red peonies.

Graduation At St. Christopher

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in St. Christopher School Hall.

The following program has been arranged:

Processional, accompanist, Helen Urban, Graduates, Class Song, "America", accompanist, Madeline Koppers; Piano trio "Iris", Renard, Helen Walsh, Bernice Schmitt and Pauline Lerner; Conferring of Honors, Rev. Father Gratian; St. Christopher school song.

The American Legion will award medals to a boy and a girl in the graduating class.

Awards will be given in each grade for perfect attendance, for winners in the spelling contests, for proficiency in music, and for Palmer Method.

The class roll includes: Wendell Burg, Thomas Hawney, William Kulpa, Robert Landeck, Joseph Lafond, Michael McGarry, Thomas Murphy, Joseph Rein, Donald Sheehan, John Wolniak, Margaret Crowley, June Crowley, Lillian DeMarco, Caroline Foose, Verna Gavel, Lillian Kososki, Elizabeth Roe, Adeline Slawinski, Mary Urban and Margaret White.

Weinberger-Miller

Oscar Sidney Weinberger, 66, of Crestwood and Rosa Maud Miller, 67 of Markham, will be married on Saturday at St. Luke's church at 8 p. m., by the Rev. McEwen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn will act as best man and bridesmaid. They will be at home after July 1 at 159th and Crawford.

Mr. Weinberger was born in Whitefield township, Marshall county, Ill. His bride to be was born at Sterling. Among the guests who are expected are: George William Weinberger of Rolley, Mo., C. S. Weinberger of Crestwood; Harry D. Weinberger of Joliet; Albert Weinberger of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromer of Highland Park, and Martha Weinberger of Sparland, all relatives of Mr. Weinberger.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A Durant belonging to Howard Watkins, stolen last Friday, was found abandoned in Oak Lawn Monday night. No damage had been done to the car.

Bremen Republicans To Meet Monday

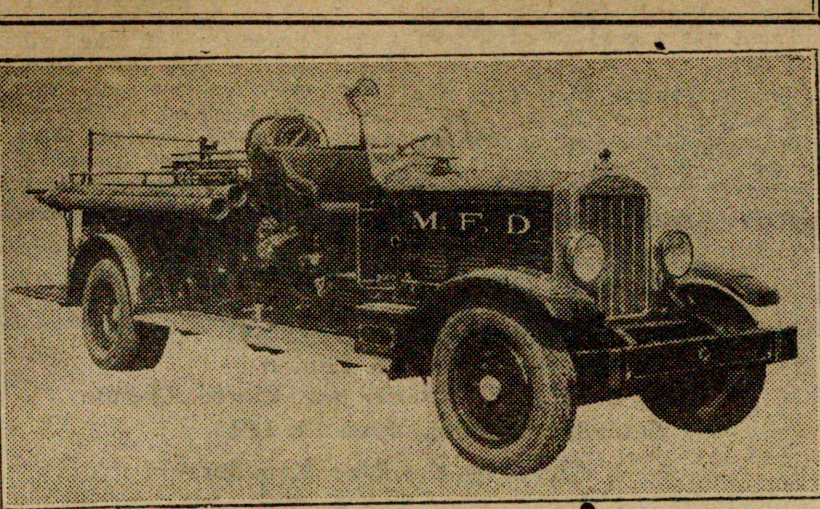
The public is invited to hear a talk on township matters to be given the Republican club at Woerheide hall Midlothian, next Monday evening. Otto Ziebell, township supervisor, will trace the history of Bremen township from its organization in 1862 to the present.

at the south limits, so that property south of the village could not improve the ditch there without paying a connection charge and removing the spill-way, thus lowering the Midlothian assessment.

It is pointed out that using the railroad right-of-way is a common procedure and saves right-of-way problems and makes unnecessary the building of numerous bridges, only two small and inexpensive wooden bridges to replace existing structures are contemplated to be built by the Village of Midlothian in connection with this ditch improvement.

A public hearing on this project will be held at the village hall on June 24.

PRIDE OF THE VOLUNTEERS



Described by an authority on fire equipment as "One of the finest pieces of equipment I have ever seen", the Deluge Master Fire Fighter pictured above is now in use in Midlothian. The Volunteer Fire Department received the truck on May 26th and on June 3rd it was given a three hour test by the Chicago Underwriters.

The Underwriters gave their O. K. With a rated capacity of 500 gallons per minute, it delivered 772 gallons under a pressure of 135 pounds. If arrangements can be made with McIntosh to keep water in the village mains west of the tracks, it is believed certain that fire insurance rates will be cut 40 cents per \$1,000.

The truck is known as a "triple combination," consisting of a 500 gallon Deluge Rotary pump, a booster tank of 140 gallon capacity (for use in outlying districts where water is not available), and 1,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose (which is standard in all the larger cities.)

Minor fire fighting tools are included: a 28 foot extension ladder, a 14 foot roof ladder, hand extinguishers of 2 1/2 gallons of "Foam" for oil fires, and 2 1/2 gallon soda and acid extinguishers for wood fires. A special unit is included—a large foam generator which will produce large quantities of foam, up to 300 gallons per minute, should the occasion demand.

Dual wheels on the rear fit the truck for local roads. A speed of 60 miles per hour can be obtained from the 8 cylinder, 115 h. p. Lycoming motor. The radiator is built of sections, so one may be removed if necessary and the engine continue running without it. While pumping water the engineer stands at the side with all apparatus under his immediate control.

Keenan Hanley, the designer, and F. F. Austin, representative of the Prospect Fire Engine company, were here to watch the tests. In February they sold a lighter truck to Orland.

The cost of the Fire Fighter was \$8735.

Board Meeting To be Held At Woman's Club

Hereafter the village board will meet at the Woman's Club, it was voted at the board meeting Tuesday evening. Rental of \$10 a month will be paid by the village.

The fire chief reported that the new truck had been received, had passed the Underwriter's 3-hour test, and that the department was now ready to turn the truck over to the village. A 12-hour test, to meet the requirements of the National Board of Underwriters will be run off at the factory (on another truck of the same model) in the near future. After several motions had been made and withdrawn, and the argument grew heated, it was voted that a special meeting be held Friday night to draw up a new contract between the village board and the Prospect Fire Engine company, to take the place of the one with the fire department. The chief also reported that \$1500 had been paid on the truck by the department.

The triangle of ground adjoining the Nagel and Stoltz yard was declared vacated by the village, subject to the passage of an ordinance at a later meeting.

A petition was presented by Max C. Peterman requesting the withdrawal from the village of lots 4 to 10, block 21, of the Midlothian Gardens. Nothing can be done with this petition until 30 days expire, so it was placed on file.

The report of the village treasurer was ordered published in THE MIDLOTHIAN MESSENGER where it will appear next week. The Legion post was given a free license for a fireworks booth, and the bond waived. Charges accruing from the examination of a dog were ordered to be paid from the health department funds.

Acting on the complaint of M. Hollearn, the board listened to the report of Chief of Police Terry and accepted it. The building commissioner was ordered to stop construction work on a dwelling on Homan ave. and 146th st. until the building committee investigated.

GARDEN SWEET SHOP OPENS

Midlothian adds to its business district by the grand opening of The Garden Sweet Shop and Stationery Store on Saturday, June 14th.

R. K. Cumming, who has been station agent for the past eighteen years and postmaster for eight, is the owner and manager.

He has spared no expense to make this an up to date store. There will be fountain service, candy, cigars, cigarettes, stationery, etc., and altho there will be no information desk, Mr. Cumming will undoubtedly dispense information as he always has to those seeking it during his many years here.

The five attractive booths are painted in apple green with lattice work of cream. Come in and see for yourself. Mr. Cumming extends a cordial invitation to all. Each child calling on Saturday will receive a gift.

Midlothian Legion Notes

On Flag Day, Saturday June 14, Midlothian Post No. 691 of the American Legion will co-operate with the merchants in displaying our country's flag thruout the village. Everyone is asked to fly the flag, if you have none, you may obtain one from the local post.

The executive committee met on Friday, June 6 to consider a matter of paramount consequence. Action was deferred to a subsequent meeting.

Boys from 17 to 24 are invited to make application for Citizens' Military Training camps at once. Kindly call at Post headquarters, 147th st. and 41st ave. Sunday, June 15, between 10 and 12 noon with your parents. No obligation or cost will be involved. On this subject the Legion has received the following letter:

"The American Legion has always been foremost in interest and activities pertaining to patriotism and so I am addressing you as one interested both from a personal viewpoint and that of the program of The American Legion, with the idea of soliciting your cooperation and that of the members of your post in securing applicants for the Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer.

"Some American Legion posts have already shown active participation by sponsoring the enrollment of young men and should your post be one that has commenced this work, this opportunity is taken to extend my thanks and appreciation and to ask that you continue your work in the interest of CMTC affairs and National Defense in general.

"Herewith you will find literature describing the camps, and application blanks. Further information and additional application blanks may be secured from these headquarters.

"With your cooperation and support I am sure that we may look forward to a most successful enrollment.

Very truly yours,
FRANK PARKER,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

The following letter speaks for itself:

"In behalf of the Department Commander, E. A. Hayes we wish to show you in writing our appreciation of the wonderful cooperation you have shown in putting over the new playground and assure you it is splendid and is greatly appreciated by the Department.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. C. Mundt,
Department Adjutant

Midlothian Post has been asked by the United States Quartermaster General to assist in locating the widows and mothers of ex-service men buried in France.

Congress recently passed a bill of \$5,000,000 to defray the expenses of widows and mothers to visit their husbands or sons graves in France. All expenses to and from the point of departure are paid by the government.

If there are any widows or mothers of ex-service men who are buried in France, write to Midlothian Post No. 691 and we will assist you in every way possible.

Park Committee Makes Report

C. A. Zuchelkowski, submits the following report as chairman of the Legion Parks committee:

"Some eight or nine years ago, John R. Robertson, when laying out Robertson's 4th addition to Midlothian, had the foresight to lay aside a plot of land for a playground or a park site.

"George Manus, also, used a similar thing, as a selling point in selling land in the Manus Midlothian Park Subdivision—the laying out a park site between 144th and 145th st., between Crawford and 41st ave. This plot contains Shedd's Pond a wonderful spot for a park if it were improved. Originally there were ten acres but somehow thru circumstances unknown to the writer, there is now left about 7 1/2 acres which can be had by the village in consideration of \$1 with the Village assuming the special assessments No. 1 and No. 2 that are against the property.

"Also some endeavor ought to be made to have a park or playground site in the McIntosh Home addition. Now is the time for these ventures. Prepare now for the future of Midlothian.

"By public co-operation these sites can be made into wonderful recreation centers—either as playgrounds or parks. Some thought ought to be given things of this nature, because when we do need them, the cost will be almost prohibitive, whereas now something can be done at less cost.

"About three months ago, Comrade Zuchelkowski made a motion at a Legion meeting that Midlothian Post No. 691 do something toward getting the Robertson plot and the Manus site under way for a park that can be utilized by the public.

"A committee was appointed about the same time or shortly after several organizations and individuals interested themselves in the same project. The Legion committee thru its chairman got in touch with John R. Robertson, who some three years ago gave former village president, John E. Hamilton a deed for the land. The Legion Park chairman secured Mr. Robertson's promise of a new deed, also the promise of the use of water for drinking purposes and a wading pool.

"Thru these efforts of the Legion committee donations both financial material and physical labor were secured.

At this time I, on behalf of Midlothian Post No. 691, wish to thank each and every one who donated of time, material or financial aid.

"Among the donors were the following: John Clarke, highway commissioner; Judge De Rudder; Frank Sippy our local coal and ice man; Nagel & Stotzl, sand, stone, cinders, etc., First National Bank of Blue Island shrubs. The P. T. A., F. W. Woolworth & Co., Blue Island; The Hutchinson Lumber Co., Blue Island; Carney's Grocery Store; Palace Meat Market, Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Tea Stores, Kries Bros., Garage, Frank Schmieg, The Druggist; Fredholm's Store; Royal Blue Grocery & Market; Midlothian Hardware; Clarke-Hulett Garage; Schroeder the Barber.

"Individuals who donated of time, etc., were: Messrs. Effner, Sobolenski and Zuchelkowski of the McIntosh Subdivision; Messrs. Jenkins, Seidel, Otto Soyk, E. J. Heniff, Olsen, Brown and several others whose names were not obtained, from Robertson's subdivision. Messrs. Bill Nagel, Harvey Thormalen and several others from the Gardens.

"Also, we owe considerable thanks to the MIDLOTHIAN MESSENGER for its generous donation of space for publicity purposes of the park.

"The baseball clubs of Midlothian were instrumental in fixing up the baseball diamonds at the park. The Boy Scouts and scoutmaster, The Camp Fire Girls and Guardian, Eleanor Gallagher and others deserve considerable credit for the efforts in cleaning up the park during the cleanup week.

"If by chance anyone has been overlooked, the writer apologizes and wants to thank each and everyone for their good work, which was greatly appreciated.

"Those who have promised to donate or desire yet to donate can do so by sending remittance to either C. A. Zuchelkowski, Legion Park Committee chairman or to K. Seidel, Post Commander as there are still some things to be done at the playgrounds for the kiddies.

"In closing it is the utmost desire of the Legion committee to have parents instruct the children not to destroy things at the playgrounds, but preserve them. Trees and shrubs beautify the park. Playgrounds, swings, benches, sandboxes ought not be broken, but taken care of. At the water fountain children ought not waste water as Robertson's courtesy won't be appreciated.

Again thanking you one and all.
C. A. Zuchelkowski, Legion Park Committee."

School Board Meets

A delegation from the Bremen school presented their case in a dispute over the hiring of a teacher to the board of district 143 last Friday. There was another meeting at the Bremen school on that subject Monday night.

The president and clerk were authorized to make a loan of \$28,000 to pay the teachers and janitors who have been without checks for four

Much Damage Caused By Wind Storm

A windstorm on Thursday of last week demolished the second story of a filling station on 147th and Cicero, seriously injuring two boys, smashed chimneys, uprooted trees and shut off electrical power for hours.

Joseph LaFond of Markham and Peter DeRudder of Forest Ridge were on their way from school to caddy at the country club when the storm broke. They took refuge outside the filling station of Harry Corsi. A black streak swept over the hill, the roof was carried across Cicero ave., the boys were struck down as the upper brick walls collapsed, and a terrific flash of light appeared when the power lines came down. The boys were hurried to the Oak Forest Infirmary, where Joseph LaFond was found to have a compound fracture of the right knee and a broken right ankle. Peter DeRudder was injured about the head and body. Early this week it was reported both boys were doing nicely and that they have had the largest crowd of visitors of any patients ever in the institution.

Two carpenters were working on the second floor of the station when it collapsed. Neither were injured. A Packard, parked across the street was picked up and hurled into the ditch. Thruout the neighborhood big trees and poles crashed.

In the village of Midlothian, the roof and attic floor of the Samuelson home was carried into the Fred Bethman yard, demolishing a Ford. Frank Penn's two car garage was blown across the lot into the Mill's house. His tool shed was turned up side down. The Bishop porch was flattened to the side of the house.

A tile garage on Homan ave., was torn down. A corner of a house being built by Mr. Jennings was torn off; an old choke cherry tree two feet in diameter was blown over at 147th and Trumbull.

All of THE MESSENGER had gone to press except a two page insert when the power went off, so no news of the storm could be set for the last issue.

The filling station had been insured less than two weeks, but settlement for \$3000 has already been made thru the Kososki Company, agents, according to their representatives.

Collector's Notice

Village collector C. A. Zuchelkowski warns residents that 10c per month will be added to special assessments beginning July 1, in accordance with the following regulations: Special assessments may become due at any time during the year, and are first payable to the city, village or park collector of the city, village or park district levying the same.

All special assessments thruout Cook County are payable at the respective city, village and park offices until June and at the county collector's office after August 1st. During the month of July all special assessments books are closed for auditing purposes by the various special assessment collectors and are turned over to the county collector's office, as delinquent August 1st, for advertising and sale. Therefore, all special assessments turned over to this office are delinquent and according to law all bills issued from this office must carry additional costs and accrued interest. Apply for special assessment bills at once to the city, village or park collector in which your property is located. Prompt payment will save you considerable in interest and cost charges.

The county collector when receiving tax (books) warrants is charged with their collection and has no authority to reduce or cancel any assessment.

IMPORTANT—All special assessments are first payable at the offices of the collectors of the various cities, villages and park districts levying same. In June these collectors close their books for auditing purposes and return them to this office as delinquent July 1. Prompt payment to these local collectors will save you considerable in costs and interest.

MAD DOG RUNS AMUCK

Tuesday afternoon a mad dog terrorized the neighborhood around Crawford and Claire Blvd. He ran into the John Vacca yard biting their dog viciously, rushed over to Arnold Haring's, knocked the teeth from their dog, and tore his legs. From there he tore over to J. Kaiser's, mangleing their dog.

In the meantime Mrs. Vacca had called Police Chief Terry who, with the Robbins and Crestwood police shot the three injured dogs. After hunting all afternoon and part of the next day, they finally found the dog under a garage belonging to Mrs. P. Keegan, 144th and Springfield.

months; it was hoped that they can be paid off at the next meeting of the board on Thursday night.

The meeting was opened at 9:05 and closed at 12:20 a. m.

Read This Paper and Keep Posted Weekly

Favorite Bible Passages

Porter Adams

President, National Aeronautic Association.



The Twenty-third Psalm.

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.—Ruth 1:16-17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Midlothian Churches

ST. LUKES UNION CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Regular Sunday service 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. 7 p. m.
Prof. Hutchinson of the University of Chicago preached last Sunday.

ST. CHRISTOPHERS
Hours of Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Gratian Gehrig, rector.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Herman Damm, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Regular Sunday services, 11 a. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month at the church.

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Blau, minister.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday services 10:45 a. m.

The Concordia Lutheran church is giving a picnic next Sunday, June 15, at the Forest Preserve, 167 St. One mile WEST of Cicero. Divine services will begin at the church at 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock the parade will leave the church for the picnic grounds. Cars will be provided. Coffee, red hats, and refreshments of all kinds will be served. Races, games and contests are on the program. A good time assured to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. Slick, pastor
Church school and adult Bible class 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

Community M. E. church of Oak Forest
Rev. Paul R. Horton, pastor
Church school, 10:15 A. M.
Epworth League, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed, 8:00 P. M.

REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, OAK FOREST, ILL.
E. Karsten, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service 11:00 a. m.

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business progress

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Local and Long Distance
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So Do We"
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145th and Abbottsford Rd.
MIDLOTHIAN

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By being constantly "on the job", watching every detail of service, observing every sanitary precaution, keeping quality as our aim, —

that's how we manage to deliver satisfaction with every bottle of milk brought to your door.

Midlothian DAIRY
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 1591-Y4

Legion Gives Dance This Saturday

"A Night in Belleau Woods" will be presented by the Midlothian Post 691 at Clarke's barn, 147th and Cicero, on Saturday evening. There will be special entertainment. Dance music will be furnished by the Blue Ramblers. The committee in charge promises everyone an unusually good time.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Midlothian Eagles took a fast game from Washington Heights Sunday by the score of 8 to 4.

Ossie Gronwall the Eagles' star hurler, turned in another sterling performance. He held the Heights to 7 hits, keeping them well scattered and pulled out of the pinches in good shape. The Eagles led by Stevenson and Stuart collected 15 base hits off Mickey and Oswald. Frank Brossart, the Eagles' 3rd sacker, was injured in a play in the 7th inning, but expects to be back in the lineup next Sunday.

The Tagles play Engal-Sheppard Sunday at 3 o'clock on the home diamond.

Midlothian Aces again won, this time beating the Bella A. C's by a score of 5 to 1. It proved to be a tight game from the start. The Bella A. C's started the scoring in the first of the second when S. Kaliski doubled, Matt struck out, Keer walked, Swalek singled scoring S. Kaliski with their only run of the game. The Aces did not score till the fourth, when Barnes flied out to center field, T. Jenkins singled and stole second. E. Unger doubled scoring Jenkins. The Aces scored one more in the sixth. Stevenson out at first, Barnes singled, Jenkins got to first on error. E. Unger got his second hit which scored Jenkins Barnes was forced at second when Jenkins got to first on error. They scored three runs more in the 7th when McPherson singled, L. Unger hit a sacrifice fly advancing McPherson. Rafferty walked. Stevenson doubled scoring McPherson, Barnes hit a triple over the right fielder's head and was caught between third and home.

There was no more scoring by either team after that. Rafferty al-

lowed six hits, while Frankie gave nine hits. Barnes, Jenkins and E. Unger each had two hits apiece. There was a good crowd to see this game.

Next Sunday the Aces play the Blue Island Frisco's at the Frisco's field, three blocks west of Western avenue on Broadway.

COMMITTEE MEETS ON BUILDING CODE

The committee of the village board and the East End Development association met again Saturday on the proposed building ordinance. The local code, and those of Crestwood and Blue Island were

studied with a view to improving the standard of construction in the village and to give the inspector a more complete set of specifications to follow.

English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

The Garden Sweet Shop and Stationery Store

147th St. and Prairie Ave. MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS
Ice Cream, Candies Cigars and Cigarettes
A place to take the family.

Prompt delivery for Parties, Dances, Luncheons & Picnics.
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"A HOME OWNED STORE"

FRI. and SAT. ONLY

Sugar	:	:	10 lbs.	49c
Toilet Paper	:	:	6 rolls	29c
Kitchen Kleanser	:	:	5 cans	24c
Milk	:	:	6 brands, 5 tall cans	39c
Lard	:	:	pure lb.	11c
Sliced Bacon	:	:	lean, sweet, lb.	29c
Boiling Beef	:	:	tender, meaty, lb.	16c
Pot Roast	:	:	young, tender, lb.	25c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Pineapple	:	:	2 large cans	45c
Peaches	:	:	heavy syrup, 2 large cans	45c
American Family Flakes	:	:	large package	19c
Lux Soap	:	:	3 cakes	20c
Mazola Oil	:	:	pt. 23c qt.	43c
Toilet Paper	:	:	wellworth, 6 rolls	39c
Round Steak	:	:	lb.	38c
Short Steak	:	:	lb.	43c

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Fly Swatters	:	:	10c each
Fly Sprayers	:	:	35c each
O'Cedar Spray	:	:	50c pt. 75c qt.
Kosak Spray	:	:	33c 1-2 pt. 47c pt. 80c qt.

Tanglefoot	:	:	2 sheets for 5c
Sliding Screens	:	:	55c and 60c

16 mesh Screen Wire
Galvanized per sq. ft. 5c
Black per sq. ft. 4c

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A NIGHT IN BELLEAU WOODS

Midlothian Post, No. 691
The American Legion
Clark's Barn, 147th Street and Cicero Avenue
Saturday Evening, June 14, 1930
-Music by the Blue Ramblers-

Special Entertainment — Tickets Fifty Cents

National Truck Week

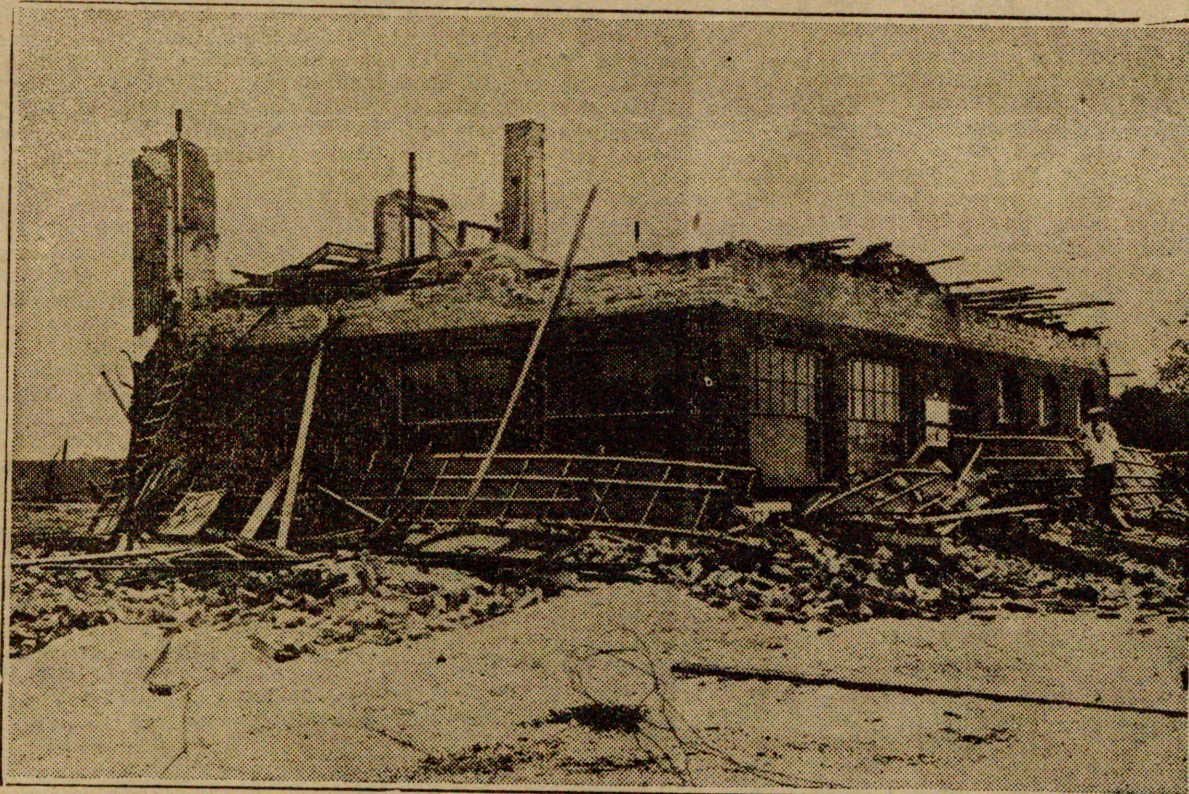
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COAL ----- COKE

This is still a good time to buy your next winter's coal and save money. All fuels are certain to advance considerably between now and winter time.

We have in stock that new fuel "Petroleum Coke Screenings" which is making such a big hit. It is clean and almost ashless. Price 6.75 per ton for cash.

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149th & Crawford Ave.

Midlothian, Ill.

Midlothian DAIRY
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 1591-Y4

MOKENA

Charles Hostert was eight years old last Tuesday and in honor of the event he was host to a number of his playmates and chums. Games were played and a sumptuous spread was served by his mother. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tooley and Mrs. Albert Braun motored to Wisconsin last week to attend the graduation of Billy Tooley. Mrs. Braun has gone on to Mauston, Wisconsin where she is visiting with her mother.

A. Bruder has been visiting with relatives in Cassopolis, Michigan the past week.

Excavation work has been started for the basement and foundation of the new residence Willis Hall is erecting on his lot facing the Adam Barenz place.

One of the men employed on a R. I. extra gang got a sliver in his finger while handling some fir wood and blood poisoning set in. He has been under a doctor's care and is improving nicely.

June Schoeneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck was stricken with scarlet fever the past week. The home is under quarantine.

The Bell Telephone has a gang of six men at work in this section repairing damage done to the telephone lines in this vicinity by last Thursday's storm. The men are staying at the J. V. Hall place.

Mrs. Hugo Stammer of Chicago has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Krapp the past week.

Charles Olson has sold his property to Edwin Hirsch, the consideration being \$2200. Mr. Olson recently moved to New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryther have been visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty and Mrs. Sadie Barbour.

The E. P. Krapp residence entrance has been beautified by two prettily designed flower urns.

Edward Schmidt has just finished painting the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Born Saturday at Silver Cross hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hacker, a daughter.

Mrs. Wallace and daughter Beatrice have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and eastern points.

Mrs. Mary Mau is visiting in Oak Lawn this week with her friend, Mrs. Miess.

Roy Elmore who has been working for L. G. Bruder expects to leave Saturday for Iowa.

Rev. Glen Beaty of St. Charles, Mo., has been visiting with Mokena friends the past week. He is attending the big Garrett Biblical Institution 82nd anniversary celebration in Evanston this week.

The annual picnic of the M. E. Sunday school will be held in the park back of the church next Friday afternoon and evening. Everyone invited and a good time for all.

No Change In Lamp Service

That the reduction in rates for residential electric service, announced last week by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to be effective on August 1, will not alter the company's policy on the renewal of lamps at concessional prices to regular users of residential service was confirmed.

In spite of the fact that the new rate is a reduction for electric service to household users, the company will continue to renew 60 and 100 watt lamps without charge and other standard sizes at prices considerably below retail. Residential customers coming onto the company's service for the first time will also continue to be served under this arrangement.

Lake Forest Garden Show Opens Saturday

A rapidly growing entry list makes it seem probable that the Spring Flower Show of the Lake Forest Garden Club and the North Shore Horticultural Society, scheduled for this week end, will surpass its predecessors, and that will be saying something, for the North Shore Society women have put on some splendid shows which have attracted as many as 5,000 people.

The show is to take place in the Lake Forest estate of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Saturday afternoon, June 14th and Sunday the 15th. Visitors will be admitted to the estate between noon and 8 p. m. on Saturday and between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Sunday. The roads leading to the McCormick estate, which is located in the south-west corner of the city, will be marked for the occasion, so that people motoring to the show will find it easy of access.

Most of the enteries have been made by women whose names are familiar in the society columns. The classes for decorated tables and for flowers in black glass vases appear at the moment to be the most popular. An added feature this year will be exhibits by commercial florists.

Among those who have been secured to act as judges are: Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of St. Louis Mrs. Preston Rice of Grand Rapids, Prof. Stanley White of the University of Illinois, and Mr. Chester Johnson of Chicago.

For the Rifleman

The bullet from an ordinary .22-caliber rifle will carry three-quarters of a mile. Don't forget that when you miss your target. And remember also that water and rocks will often deflect the bullet and you are likely to meet it coming back.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Frank Folkers and daughter, Miss Florence left Saturday from Chicago by bus for New York and will sail Saturday June 14 on the Tuscania for a summer tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlashen who are in Portland, Oregon visiting their daughter Pearl. They wrote they arrived there on May 29th and on June 1st Mrs. McGlashen had a paralytic stroke and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and daughter Evelyn attended a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ervin Warning last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence Schweser of Joliet who will soon be a June bride.

Mrs. Cosgrove who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Nekrauer is remaining about the same.

The Amite Sewing Circle met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Elsner. Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Warning and Mrs. Fred Heus-

ner. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in Joliet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gullickson on Tuesday evening, June 17.

The Sunday school of the First M. E. church of Green Garden held their annual picnic in Andres Tuesday afternoon and evening. Supper was served.

Mrs. Herman Tewes is ill in her home.

Mrs. Mary Debt of Charles City, Iowa and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Debt of Chicago spent Friday with the former's brother Conrad and Adam Sippel.

Graduation exercises were held in the Frankfort Public School Friday evening, June 6.

The following graduated from the eighth grade: Florence Scheer, Edith Wischover, Henry Kampe, Harold Schroth and Roy Koerner. The program was as follows: March by graduates; invocation Rev. S. Weishaar; Music Mrs. Fred Klepper and son Robert; Class play two acts "The Crimson and the Blue." Music Mrs. Fred Klepper and son Robert; address, Rev. Weishaar; presentation

of diplomas August Schroeder. Benediction, Rev. Weishaar.

The Class Colors were Crimson and Blue. The class flower was the pansy. Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Jr., will entertain the Woman's Club in her home Thursday afternoon, June 19th.

Charles Pfeifer and sons Harold and Milton left Monday morning for Griffith, Indiana where they are employed for the present on the E. J. & E. railroad.

The Elsner Oil Company held their meeting Tuesday, June 10.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers and twin sons of Joliet were visitors in town Tuesday.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoop has been on the sick list.

William Paulsen, aged 65 years a retired farmer of Green Garden and a former resident of Frankfort, died at his home 18404 Morris avenue, Homewood, Monday, June 9th following an illness of a few months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Paulsen, two daughters, Mrs. Christ Runge, Mrs. Louis Dammann, both of Joliet, one son Albert of New Lenox and three grand children. The funeral services were held Wednesday June 11 at 12:30 o'clock from the home to the Salem Lutheran church of Homewood. Burial was in the North Peotone Line cemetery.

Attention to Every Detail

Of the funeral service—carrying out the wishes of loved ones so as to ease the burden of bereavement—and personally directing every procedure, is the kind of Undertaking service we guarantee.

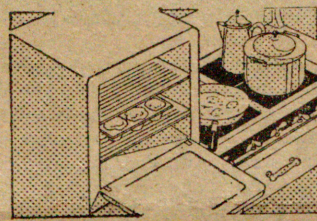
As Funeral Directors we have supervised and handled the details of scores of funerals. Yet never a complaint on our sympathetic service.

FUNK, ADLER & HIRSCH

OAK FOREST, ILL.



Every So Often!



Every so often you have a burnt dinner because some friend keeps you talking on the telephone. Your telephone is liable to ring at any moment. It may ring when you've just placed a nice batch of biscuits in the oven. If you have to go to the "front of the house"

to answer the call, you may forget the biscuits!

An extension telephone in the kitchen will enable you to talk and still keep your eye on the temperature in your oven! There is no need to run to another part of your home to use the telephone—extension telephones bring the service to you! A telephone in your kitchen will save your time and steps. You can have Telephone Convenience at a small cost.

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Mokena Men's Club Pavilion

1-4 MILE SOUTH OF MOKENA, ON WOLF ROAD

Saturday June 14

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. standard time.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ADMISSION \$1.00 A COUPLE

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PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Conrad Schenkel, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and testament of Conrad Schenkel, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the Fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1930.

EDWARD F. SCHENKEL,
Executor, as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

30 - 6 - 13

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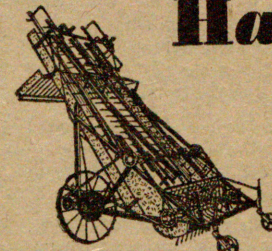
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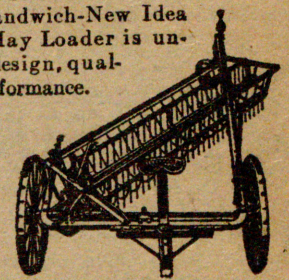


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year 'round—with
electric refrigeration

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Orphans were made in Illinois last year at a rate of 15 per cent below that of 1913, and as a result more than 1,000 children were saved from the loss of one or both parents, compared with the experience a decade ago, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. Andy Hall, state public health director. Health work which caused 3,043 fewer deaths last year among people between nineteen and forty-five years old than would have occurred had the 1919 mortality rate prevailed was credited with the improvement. "In 1919 the death rate per 1,000 population among people between nineteen and forty-five years old was 6.7 in Illinois. Last year it was only 5.7," said Doctor Hall. "The improvement cut down the number of deaths in this age group by 3,043. Of this number 60 per cent, or 2,025, were married, according to estimates based on census reports, and estimating one young child per each married couple it appears that both parents were saved to fully 1,012 children last year. The big savings have been from tuberculosis, typhoid fever and other diseases of the intestinal system. From these ailments alone the number of deaths among the nineteen and forty-five age group declined by 1,326 during the decade."

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has written to President Herbert Hoover inviting him to visit Springfield and Champaign-Urbana on his return to the White House from the western trip. The President plans to take this summer. Springfield's unquestioned position as the nation's Lincoln shrine was cited by Governor Emmerson as the reason for his invitation. Inasmuch as the first semester of the fall term of the state university would be just beginning, Governor Emmerson suggested that President Hoover consider delivering an address in the university's memorial stadium.

John H. Hanberg, Rock Island, was elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois at a meeting of the board of directors recently held in Springfield. Other officers named were: A. E. Capps, Jacksonville; M. L. Cleary, Galena; Mrs. R. E. Hamlin, Springfield; and Rev. H. M. Bauman, Rockford, vice presidents; Etta Root Edwards, Pinckneyville, secretary; John Rudin, Chicago, treasurer, and George B. Safford, Chicago, superintendent.

Savings deposits in Illinois banks have shown a steady increase each month since the first of the year, according to figures compiled by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce from the federal reserve figures on the 48 Illinois banks reporting. Savings deposits of the 48 banks as of May 1, 1930, totaled \$411,974,901 as compared with \$410,928,787 in April, \$407,768,784 in March and \$405,359,634 in February.

Due to the fact that the champion hen of the Illinois record egg-laying contests conducted last year has been pronounced the champion of all egg-laying contests in the United States that are operated in accordance with the regulations of the national association, the Illinois contests have been awarded the highest honors that the American Poultry association places, according to E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture. The champion hen, a White Leghorn, owned by the Combs Poultry farms, of Sedgwick, Kan., laid 312 eggs in 365 days.

Census officials have obtained population figures for 80 of Illinois' 102 counties and official estimates for the remainder. On this basis they announced that the 1930 population for the state will reach 7,651,162. According to these figures Illinois has experienced a gain of 1,165,882 since the 1920 census was taken. Insuring the state its place as third largest state in the Union.

Officials of county and other agricultural fairs of Illinois are filing applications for the educational exhibits that the state will present this season. Five units, each consisting of two big tents for display purposes and motion picture presentation, will tour the state this season. Fairs that were unable to secure the exhibits in 1929 will get first preference this year. For this year's exhibits, more of the departments of Illinois state government will participate than formerly. The service that each division carries on will be presented through an attractive array of mounted specimens, maps, charts and illustrations. The displays will be so arranged as to give an insight into the constructive service under way in the executive branch of the Illinois state government.

Addressing the Chicago Life Insurance Lawyers club recently, Director Leo H. Lowe, of the state department of trade and commerce, asserted that Illinois is the third largest insurance state in the country. The amount of premiums collected by companies operating in this state totaled more than \$430,000,000 last year, Director Lowe said. "Over six millions of dollars come in to this department annually from the various sources," declared Mr. Lowe, "the principal item of revenue, of course, being the privilege tax."

Among the big business institutions of today none is bigger than government itself, nor is any so important, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson asserted at the dedication of the new highway bridge over the Illinois river at Pekin, on June 2. "We have won leadership among the states of the nation in the construction of a great transportation system," said Governor Emmerson, "and that work will continue as rapidly as possible until we have removed the last barrier to communication among our people. Government has been called on to take the lead in accomplishing that which is impossible by individual effort," he continued. Governor Emmerson called attention to the trend to increase the demands made upon governmental agencies, and declared that "while government has been forced to assume many new and costly duties, its revenue is largely provided from the same sources that maintained the state in its infancy." Governor Emmerson urged his hearers to interest themselves not only in the efforts to revise our revenue system, but in every problem of state government, concluding, "Stability of government depends upon the confidence of the people, and real confidence comes only with understanding."

Judge Warren H. Orr, Carthage, was elected to the State Supreme court from the Fourth district on June 2. He defeated Justice Paul Samuell, Jacksonville, who was appointed to the bench sometime ago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Cyrus Dietz.

Two thousand miles of state airways will be covered by 50 airplanes in the second annual Illinois Chamber of Commerce good will air tour, to be held August 20-23, according to present plans of the organization. Major Reed M. Landis, chairman of the state aviation commission, appointed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson early this year, who has been working in conjunction with the state chamber of commerce, declares the purpose of the tour is to stimulate the building of new airports and airport improvement and to arouse enthusiasm for the national air races which will take place in Chicago immediately after the tour.

Responding to a questionnaire submitted to 257 American college presidents by the Woman's Christian Temperance union, David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, said: "In my opinion, drinking among college and university students is less than it used to be and the moral and scholastic level of these students today is on the whole, higher than that of the students of a generation ago."

Stuart E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture, urges purchasers of fruits and vegetables grown in Illinois and packed for sale in closed containers, to see that the packages bear the information that the closed-package law of Illinois requires for their protection. "In compliance with the act, as now effective," said Mr. Pierson, "producers packing fruits and vegetables in closed containers are required to place on the package a mark or brand that gives the following information: 'The name and address of the packer or of the person by whose authority the fresh fruits or vegetables were packed, or, if repacked, the name and address of the person by whose authority such fruits or vegetables were repacked, the true name of the variety, grade of the fresh fruits of vegetables therein contained, providing grades have been adopted, and the minimum size or numerical count, or net weight of the contents of the package.'"

Chairman Eugene D. Funk of the Buy-Illinois-Products commission has addressed a letter to the officials of the Chicago world's fair of 1933, known as "A Century of Progress," urging them to give favorable consideration to all classes of Illinois products, in the construction of the great exposition. "We believe," read Mr. Funk's communication to the fair officials, "that the officials of 'A Century of Progress' may do a great deal to ameliorate conditions growing out of the present unemployment by patronizing home industry, so far as is possible in the carrying out of your plans."

The securities department of the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton is developing an educational program for the purpose of protecting the public against crooked securities sales. In line with this program, David H. Jackson, in charge of the securities department, has addressed a number of meetings of civic organizations in various Illinois cities. There is also being prepared a pamphlet pointing out some of the principal fraud methods and it is hoped that a wide distribution of these facts will serve a useful purpose. Mr. Jackson intends to continue his speaking program and will gladly attend meetings throughout the state whenever they can conveniently be arranged.

Funeral services for Dr. A. R. Crook, sixty-six, curator of the Illinois State museum and scientist of national prominence, were held at the First Methodist church, Springfield, June 2. Doctor Crook received his appointment from Gov. Charles S. Deneen 24 years ago. The state museum was then a small institution housed in one room in the state arsenal. He developed the museum until now it occupies considerable space in the Centennial building and at the state fair grounds. It was Doctor Crook's ambition to see the museum in a house of its own.

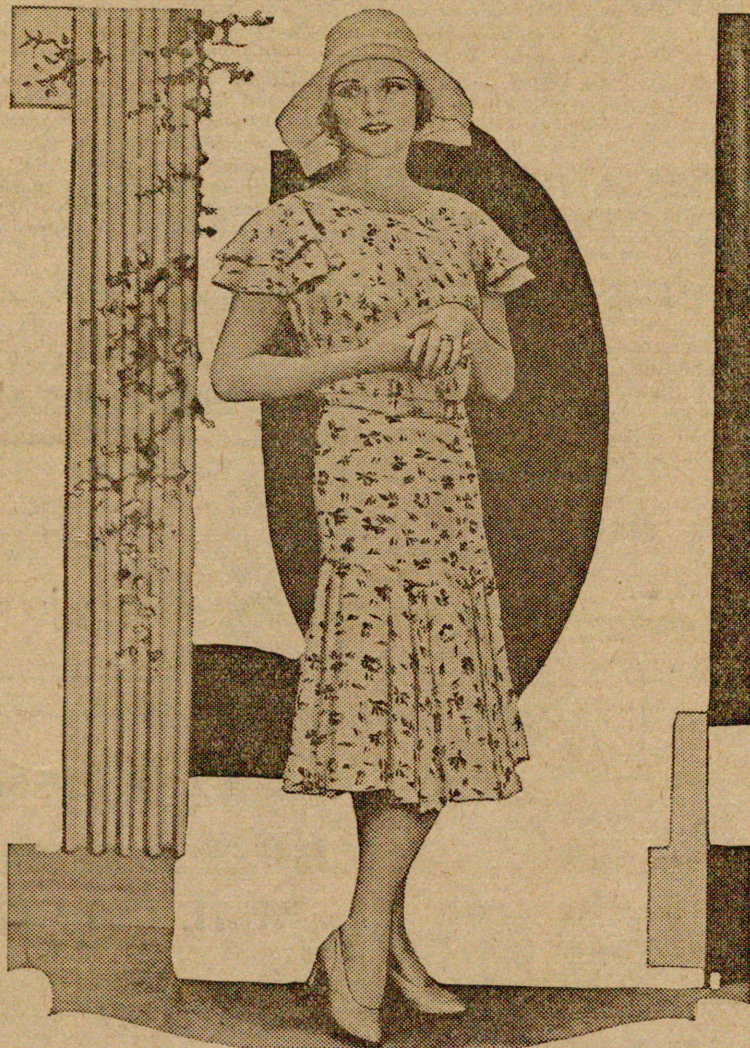
SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT; COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

AND again summer "goes stepping" with a smile in gay young frocks of colorful prints. The very swankiest prints silhouette their bright flower motifs against pure white backgrounds this season—an effect which is delightfully summery.

The charming little frock in the picture is decidedly new. In the first place the bemberg cotton crepe of which it is made patterns crimson and green posies on white—a refreshing color scheme this and so distinctly a this-season feature. Indeed these

white shoes, and as many more as her social position demands.

Long white sports coats are posed over either white or pastel frocks, and with these coats white kid shoes, either all white or delicately trimmed with pastel, black or blue are smartest. The white kid shoe trimmed with brown leads for street and spectator sports wear, and will be worn with pastel frocks and suits regardless of their tint, as was the case at Palm Beach this winter. Next to the brown-trimmed shoes comes that trimmed



Charming Little Frock.

dainty prints are proving quite the fabric fad of the hour. Very often the print is in a single color such as a stencil effect in pale green on white, perhaps navy on white or that which is quite the thing this season—black on white.

It is plain to be seen that this demure maiden is exceedingly fashionable, for she knows what's what in accessories, wearing a white chapeau and white kid shoes, as she does, with this color-touched white frock of hers. The importance of white gloves, white footwear, white headwear cannot be overrated. This trend to white is obvious also in the coat realm, the latest being to top one's colorful frock with an all-white coat of unusual weave, adding hat, gloves, shoes and pocketbook in immaculate white. Very often the kid shoes and the pocketbook are trimmed with a wee bit of color, repeating an outstanding tone in the print or pastel of the frock. As worn with the now-so-popular crepe sports dresses in monotone pastels,

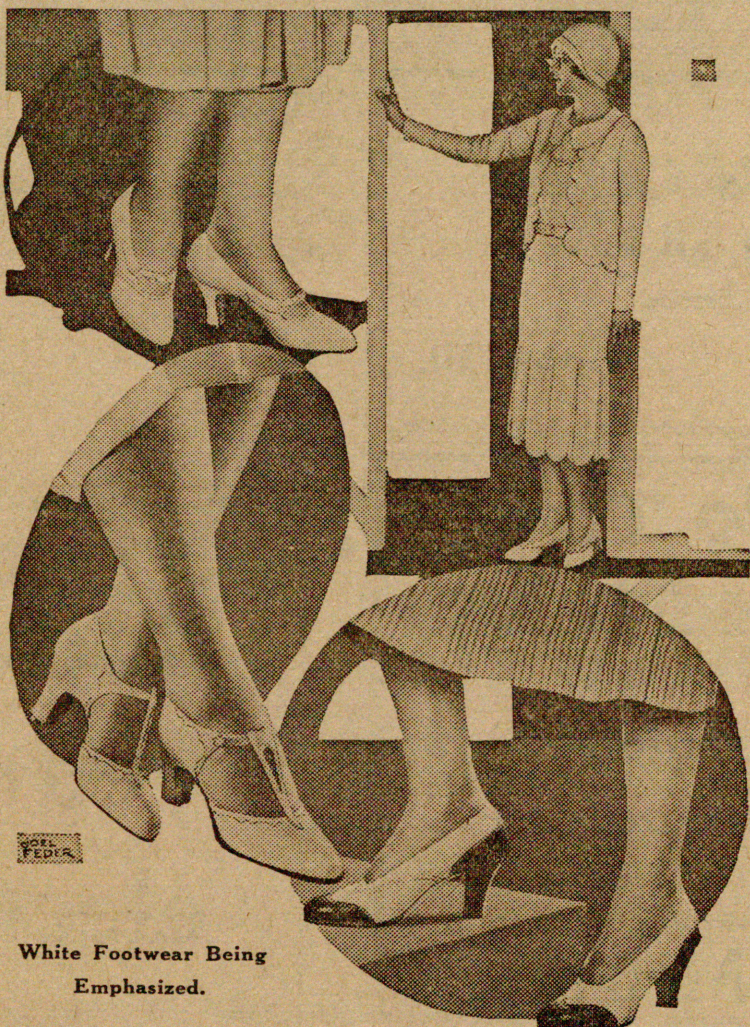
with black, and next in order the white shoe touched with navy blue.

There will, however, be an equal number of all-white shoes worn for naturally the white frock calls for the white shoe. The sweet girl graduate will doubtless require the all-white shoes, and there will be about 250,000 of them graduating from high schools and such shortly.

Best of all most of the kid of which modern shoes are made comes in wash qualities that can be easily kept clean with soap and water.

For the most part where trimmings in color are used, there is very little of the color. Narrow bands, appliques, small motifs and pipings usually do the trick, except in the spectator sports types which often have toes and heels of brown, black or blue. Perforations are also much used as a trim.

In the representative group here with the white kid shoes shown at the top to the left are in a one-strap buckle model, the vamp and strap of



White Footwear Being Emphasized.

white footwear and headwear vie with self-colored accessories.

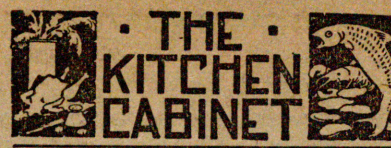
It is well worth while keeping in mind a vogue is now far on its way, highlighting white accessories with navy or black cloth suits—not forgetting the white gardenia on the lapel of the smart tailored jacket.

Referring again to the dress in the picture, its little cape sleeves also indicate its last-moment styling.

A "White Season." White is so important this summer that the average woman cannot afford to go without at least one pair of

white lizard. A pair of white kid T-strap shoes (below to left) fashion the unusual strap and trim of white lizard. In the circle white kid shoes for spectator sports wear are trimmed with black kid heels and tips, also perforations. White kid pumps with a touch of pastel trim are worn with the cunning suit of pastel pink jacquard khaki kool, pictured at the top. The bolero worn with the one-piece frock is scalloped all around as is the hem-line of the dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Are your shoulders bowed by trouble?"
Do your worries seem to double?
Shift the burden.
Of the cares that you are bearing—
Responsibilities you're sharing—
Not a one is worth the sharing.
Shift the burden."

COOKERY SUGGESTIONS

Desserts, cakes and cookies which may be made, put into the ice chest and baked the next day or a few baked during a period of several days will give the family fresh, delightful food at a small cost of time.

Ice Box Cookies.—Boil two and two-thirds cups of sugar, one-third cup of maple sirup and one-half cup of butter; cool, add one beaten egg, two teaspoons of vanilla, four cups of pastry flour, four teaspoons of baking powder sifted several times with the flour to blend it, one teaspoon of salt, one cup of chopped nuts. Mix and make into rolls, lay on a cloth and place in the ice box. Cut and bake as many as are needed for the day. Remove them at once when baked or they will stick to the pan.

Delicate White Cake.—This is a recipe which makes a loaf or a two-layer cake, always fine-grained and tender of crumb. Take two cups of sifted pastry flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of milk, one teaspoon of vanilla and three egg whites beaten stiff. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the flour well sifted with the baking powder alternately with the milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites at the last with the flavoring. Bake one hour if in a loaf, or twenty to twenty-five minutes if in layer tins.

Devil's Food Cake.—This is another reliable recipe that will always turn out well: Melt six ounces of bitter chocolate, one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of milk; melt in the top of a double boiler, adding the sugar and milk; cool. Sift two cups of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of soda three times. Cream one-half cup of butter or any sweet fat, add one cup of brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Now add two eggs, unbeaten, one at a time—beat well, then add the melted chocolate mixture and beat well. Add the flour and three-fourths of a cup of milk alternately, a small amount at a time, beating well. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in layers. This makes three nine-inch layers. Bake thirty minutes. An orange filling for this cake is especially well liked.

Rabbit in Tomato Sauce.—Take one large rabbit, cut into serving sized pieces and dip each piece into flour and fry in a deep iron skillet. Season well with salt and pepper and add one large chopped onion, one and one-half cups of tomato pulp and juice, and three cups of boiling water. Cover and simmer on the top of stove or in the oven for an hour. A little more thickening may be added if needed just before serving.

Rabbit is becoming such popular food that the markets usually have a good supply of this delicate and tender meat.

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

Custards are the common summer dessert; one may vary them with different flavors and garnishes. As they are one of the easiest of desserts to digest, they make especially good ones for the little people and the aged.

Cheese Custard.—Take one cup of cottage cheese, mix with beaten egg yolks, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake the custard until firm in the center, placed in a pan of hot water.

When preparing a fish loaf or salad use sections of lemon pulp instead of pickles when called for in the recipe. This will also answer for any acid needed to make the mixture palatable.

Asparagus With Mock Hollandaise.—Take one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, mix well, add three-fourths of a cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne, the yolks of two eggs—added after the flour and milk mixture is well cooked. Now add one-fourth of a cup of butter bit by bit, stirring well; then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Garnish with pimiento. Serve with fresh-cooked asparagus.

Toasted Cinnamon Sandwich. Butter thin slices of white bread, spread with a thick layer of brown sugar and cinnamon, using one-half cup of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Put two slices of bread together and cut into finger sizes. Toast on both sides. Serve with tea or chocolate.

Chopped uncooked prunes, sweet cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice makes another delectable sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

An American Switzerland

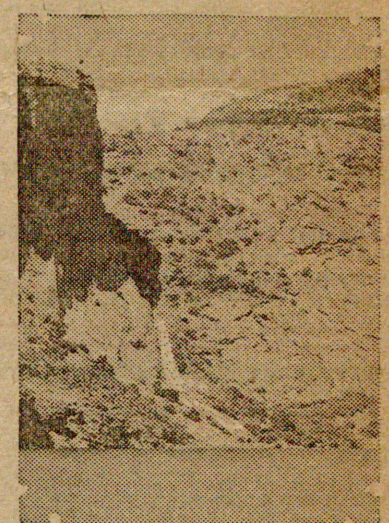
AT HETCH-HETCHY dam in Yosemite National park, California, is stationed probably the only ranger-naturalist in the national park system who needs to know waterworks, hydro-electric, and earthen embankment statistics as a part of his "nature-guiding" duties.

For Hetch-Hetchy lake, in addition to being part of the park, and a magnificent part of it, is also a portion of the city water and power system of San Francisco, and the automobile road which brings most of the visitors ends abruptly at the big dam built a few years back to create the seven-mile lake. Questions, therefore, apply to the construction project as well as to the upland surrounding it.

Years ago John Muir and others found Hetch-Hetchy valley a worthy rival of the main Yosemite valley, whose granite walls and long, filmy waterfalls are world-famous. And submersion of the Hetch-Hetchy floor, while of course burying the trails and bringing traffic to a halt, has only increased the grandeur of the site by adding the charm of a lakeland to the sternness and dignity of the 3,000-foot walls. Rigid protection of the water-source of course limits the availability of the lake for sightseeing purposes; but if a scenic launch service is ever made available on Hetch-Hetchy, there'll be a boat-ride worth crossing the continent to take. And for the present, the view from the dam alone is one that's hard to leave.

The lake also acts as an ally of trail lovers and fisherman, as against the "skim-it-and-run" wanderers who help to swell the park's annual visitor count to nearly half a million, or nearly twice that of any other national playground. Almost a third of the park lies north of Hetch-Hetchy and of the Tuolumne (pronounced Twolumne) river of which it is formed. This northern upland has been a favorite camping and hiking ground of the Sierra club of the state for many years, but is still little known to the vacationing public at large. However, "it is a wilderness of wonderful charm and deserves to harbor a thousand camps," as the official park bulletin explains.

Lakes and streams of these northern canyons were stocked years ago with rainbow and eastern brook trout. Construction of the waterworks project interrupted too easy access by



Hetch-Hetchy Lake.

fisherman, and now the region has reached the "come and get us" stage where the angler who takes the trouble to get there may find himself in a fisherman's heaven as well as a scenic paradise.

The upper portion of the Tuolumne valley, at the far eastern edge of the park, is not only a favorite camping and climbing region, but is also reached by automobile, by the highly scenic Tioga road. This road climbs out of the main Yosemite valley at its western end, passes the Tuolumne grove of sequoia trees, crosses to the glacier-burnished granite domes of the eastern uplands, and winds down from Tioga pass to Mono lake and the Nevada boundary through a steep and forbidding but highly scenic canyon. The Tioga road was built in 1881, by Chinese labor, to a gold mine east of the park; the mine "went broke," but national park tourists are still riding on the road.

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Not Original With Kaiser

The phrase "Place in the sun" was used by the former emperor of Germany, William II, on June 18, 1901, in an address at Hamburg while referring to Germany's acquisition of the Chinese harbor at Kiaochow and other valuable commercial concessions in China. The idea was expressed many years before, however. Pascal, who lived from 1623 to 1662, in his "Les Penesces" said: "That dog of mine, said those poor children; that place in the sun is mine; such is the beginning and type of usurpation throughout the earth."

Culture by the Bottle

A newly married couple that moved into a nearby suburban community were very snooty. They had so much money and they put on such "dog" that everyone whispered the husband was a retired bootlegger.

The town was looked them over and then remarked:

"The only thing cultured about them is their acidophilus milk."—New York Sun.

H A T E

By
Arthur D. Howden Smith

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American merchant ship is sunk by a British frigate off Portugal in the War of 1812. Fellowes' life is saved by an English-speaking girl, who conceals her identity. Fellowes goes to Lisbon where he meets an acquaintance, Capt. Chater of the American ship True Bounty, who offers him a berth as a mate, but knowing Chater is disloyal in trading with the enemy, he refuses. He meets the girl who saved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of True Bounty. She is bound for home and induces Fellowes to sail as mate. He is in love with Cara. The vessel is stopped by one British frigate, Badger, Captain Collishaw. Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger as a "pressed" man. Mattered at what he believes is Cara's and Chater's treachery, he strikes Collishaw, who orders him a hundred lashes with the "cat." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obsession. Off New York Fellowes escapes from the Badger. He sends a plot in a meeting to be held at Chater's home and gathers a company of militia to circumvent the plotters. In a fight between the militia and British sailors Collishaw escapes. At Chater's home Fellowes finds Cara, her father and Chater. Fellowes scoffs at the girl's denial of conniving at his kidnapping. No incriminating papers are found. The Inglepin party leaves for New York.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

"And carry on the maintenance of the estate? I fear not, Lion, I fear not. Business is slothful."

"Humph! Then I'll have you look over our titles. See which lands could be disposed of most readily."

"Sell the Manor fields?" Sophor was overwhelmed. "Why, my dear Lion! Not an acre has gone since—But this is absurd. Do listen to reason!"

"There isn't any reason in the situation," Fellowes replied, between strokes of the razor. "I must have a ship, Nimrod, and that means I must have money. Unless I can come to some terms with Joshua Inglepin." His lean, bronzed features were contorted in a scowl. "He hates his brother—as I do. I should think two men who hate the same person would make excellent partners."

"I must deplore the bitterness of your spirit," protested the lawyer. "Hatred is the cause of infinite suffering and misery."

"You have the cart before the horse," rapped Fellowes. "Misery and suffering inspire hate. No, you needn't argue. I appreciate your motives, but my mind is fast."

Sophor looked uncomfortable.

"At least," he said hesitantly, "allow me to offer my services as counselor and advisor. I should be delighted to accompany you to the city, and—ah—examine any measures suggested in the light of practical and consistent lawfulness."

"No, it won't do," denied Fellowes. And smiled at the lawyer's chagrin. "This isn't an occasion for lawfulness."

"Dear me, Lion, you are most obstinate," sighed Sophor. "And do I understand it's your purpose to put to sea as a privateersman?"

"Yes."

"I shall go with you! I shall accompany you as—as—marine officer. My military services will have equipped me for the duties, and I am sure a number of my corps will enlist with their captain."

Fellowes' smile became a laugh, almost carefree and hearty.

"You shall come, Nimrod," he promised, "and all the Fencibles you can raise. Now shall we sample Mrs. Rhodes' cooking? 'Twill taste more than good to me, after two years of salt horse."

The widow received them at the foot of the stairs.

"Perked up a mite, ain't ye, squire?" she remarked. "Thar's nothin' to master sleep for a 'red man. I say and after sleep ye want food."

She led the way into the dining room, where Tom and Cuffee—Tom distinctly sheepish—were cleaning the floor and polishing furniture.

"Naow, then, Tom," she admonished, "we'll do with the sweepin' a while. Cuffee, ye can come outside with me, and fetch in the plates. I'll make a good waiter of ye, yet. After we get the squire settled, ye two can help out at the General Armstrong."

I allus wanted a pair o' husky men-folks 'round the place. Not that I need 'em, specially; but it makes ye feel pert jest to have menfolks 'round."

"After her and her father—and Chater," Fellowes corrected stiffly. "Humph!" The widow eyed him shrewdly. "Ain't got much use for her, I take it."

He said nothing.

"Oh, well, ye ain't the fust man cal'lated—Humph! Mebbe I better keep my mouth shut. I'm all upst. Here I figgered ye'd want the Manor open, and I ben and swep' and cleaned and brushed and polished 'til my body's crackin'. And ye tell me ye'll shet the place in an hour!"

Fellowes crossed the room, and took one of her red, calloused hands in his. "Thank you," he said. "It was like you to think of me. And I'll come back again—with Tom and Cuffee—some day."

Mrs. Rhodes blinked her eyes sharply. There was a suspicion of a trickle in each corner.

"Some day! That's what men alius say. They come and ye git yer self used to thar dirty ways—and they up and leave ye, keereless as a cat huntin' a new hearth. But they'll come back—some day," says they. Humph! Well, all I can tell ye, Squire Fellowes, is, ye'll be happier when ye stop sailin' 'round killin' folks, and gettin' yer self beat, and I don't know what else—runnin' after gals ye hate, too. Thar's the queerest tune I ever hopped to. If ye'd made yer mind up to settle down, all nice and proper, and farm yer land, and raise a family—"

Her voice receded through the kitchen, and Sophor said hastily:

"I think I'll drive on, Lion. I've had my breakfast. And I'll send Riggle up to you. Miranda is—ah—in a beligerent mood, I judge."

Tom Grogan wagged his head as the lawyer left the room. The sailor was sitting, rather uncomfortably, upon one of the spindly-legged mahogany chairs Fellowes' mother had fetched home from England.

"I dunno what bellygrunt is," he said, "nless it's kin to gabby; but whatever 'tis, messmate, did ye ever see the woman could talk as fast and do as much?"

"She's a fine woman, Tom," smiled Fellowes. "And she seems to be fond of you."

"Fond of me, hey? She's fond o' workin' me."

"Well, you won't see her after today."

"And blowed if I don't feel sorry for it," growled Tom. "I like the way she swings a rope's end over me."

He jumped up quickly as the kitchen door swung in, and Mrs. Rhodes' instructions floated through.

"—but if ye ain't got time for no more, Cuffee, the two o' ye can wash up them dishes, and fold up all the furnitch covers, and lay the druggit on the carpet ag'in in that bedroom, and—"

"Sink me, what a bosun she'd make," Tom whispered awesomely.

CHAPTER VIII

Joshua Inglepin

Jeff Riggle pulled his team to a halt, with a mild: "Whoa-o-o, thar!" brandishing his whip in either direction along the crest of the low hills overlooking Brooklyn. As far as could be seen, the countryside was dotted with work-gangs, laboring at the fortifications, which made ugly scars upon the green of fields and orchards.

"Naow, that air's a sight folks come miles to see," he observed. "All the way from Gowanus creek to Wallabout bay. We ain't agoin' to be ketch'd like we were in '76, squire. Look to them ships!"

The whip indicated the close-packed anchorages in the East river and off Governor's, Bedloe's, and Ellis islands, hundreds of sail of all dimensions, most of them with their topmasts housed, and tar-barrels capping their mastsheads.

"Madison's nightcaps' folks call them bars," said Jeff. "Shippin's dead. Tain't even safe to sail the sound east o' New London—and thar's ships ben picked up this side o' New Haven. Coastin'? Thar ain't a coast-er put to sea in months. Since the blockade was tightened. If 'twasn't for privateerin' and them d-d licensed traders, thar wouldn't be no clearances at all. I ain't holdin' with Chater none, but ye can't argify past the point the country wasn't fixed to take on the Britishers. No, squire, not by a jugful! Privateerin'? The auction markets are full o' capture cargoes, and ye

couldn't throw a stone in the river, and not hit a prize; but thar's a many privateers git took, tharself, and our ships that put to sea to trade stand seven chances into ten o' losin'. So whar does it git us, eh? That's what I crave to know."

Fellowes hadn't devised a solution of Jeff's problem by the time the coach dropped them at the ferry-landing. It was a sorry fix for the country-try to be in, only half-interested in the struggle, and that half, as he knew, mainly concentrated in the southern and frontier states, which had no conception of the government's need of a navy, and were inclined to be jealous of the wealth shipping had brought to the seaboard cities of the north. But perhaps, if men like himself, who had either a sense of conviction or of wrong, fought desperately, determined for long enough, the sullen apathy of the shipping interests could be neutralized, and the southerners and backwoodsmen might learn the potentialities the sea held for America. They'd all come to hate the same object. Hate sufficiently, and you could conquer anyone, any difficulty. A lesson he'd learned by bitter experience, and must teach others.

He landed at the foot of Whitehall street as grim of countenance as though he went to meet Collishaw. Tom and Cuffee trod close at his heels, bewildered by the throngs of people and the racket of voices and cartwheels grinding on the cobbles.

In front of the Washington hotel, at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, Fellowes halted his charges.

"I am going on to see Mr. Joshua Inglepin," he said. "Do you two await me in the taproom here. And Cuffee, see to it that Tom doesn't get drunk."

"Yah, Mars'r Fellowes."

"Relyin' on a ign'rant nigger," fumed Tom. "Tain't fair, messmate. How'd ye know I was squarin' my sails to git three sheers in the wind?"

Fellowes turned into Pearl street, crossed Hanover square and so came to Front street, which he traversed as far as a large, double, brick warehouse. Once upon a time, its facade had been pierced by a double door, exactly in the center, but this had been bricked up, so many years ago that the new bricks had faded almost to the hue of the surrounding wall.

In place of the large door, two single ones had been pierced under either gable. Over the nearer one hung the sign:

BENJAMIN INGLEPIN, Exporter and Importer; Sailings to all Ports.

Over the farther sign read: JOSHUA INGLEPIN, Exporter and Importer; Sailings to the Baltic, the British Isles, Southern Europe and the Indies.

Fellowes entered the farther door. A gray-haired clerk slid off a high stool, and advanced to meet him timorously.

"I am looking for Mr. Inglepin," said Fellowes.

"Mr. Inglepin is out, sir. At the Tontine."

"When will he return?"

"Ah, sir, not until after three, when the board suspends. But if you went around to Wall street now you might find him at leisure. 'Tis the hour of 'high 'Change,' sir, and all the gentlemen should be taking their noon-ing."

Fellowes thanked the old man, and went out into Front street, turning the corner into Wall, where the Tontine Coffee house rose above the curbing this side of Water. Threading the groups, still arguing and discussing the trading projects of the morning, he had a little difficulty identifying Joshua Inglepin as the Inglepin warehouse the hostile brothers had divided in half when they broke up their partnership.

Joshua's stout body was clad as neatly as Benjamin's, but after the Democratic fashion; his long-tailed blue coat was short-waisted, and his nether garments were skin-tight, gray pantaloons, terminating in polished half-boots. His gray hair was cut short, and brushed straight back, and his ruddy face was set off by a plain stock and neckerchief. Where Benjamin was sedate, quiet, circutious, with an elusive eye, Joshua was positive, outspoken, forthright.

Fellowes tapped him on the arm. "I beg your pardon," said the Long Islander. "My name is Lion Fellowes, Mr. Inglepin. I was pressed off your brother's ship True Bounty."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Phoenician Dental Art Preserved in the Louvre

The first false teeth, as far as known today, were worn by a woman of Sidon in Phoenicia about 300 B. C., according to Dr. Roy L. Moodie, of Santa Monica, Calif. The Phoenician woman's jaw, with the false teeth, is now preserved in the Louvre, in Paris. The two right incisors are represented by artificial teeth, held in place and bound to each other by gold wire. The wire has been drawn through careful perforations in the artificial teeth. Although the Egyptians pioneered in treatment of many diseased conditions of the body, this sort of dental replacement apparently was never devised by Egyptian physicians. Thousands of mummies, representing 7,000 years of life in Egypt, have been examined, but no clear evidence of

such repair work has ever been found. It appears that we not only owe our alphabet and numerous geographic discoveries to the restless, inquiring minds of the Phoenicians, Doctor Moodie points out, but also we are indebted to them for this entrance into prosthetics, which is a particularly valuable field of dentistry.

Her Secret

Ellnor Glyn at a Los Angeles garden party was talking about the modern girl and charm.

"The modern girl with real charm," she said, "possesses a wonderful secret. In some delicious way or other, she won't let you kiss her just when you're doing it."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 15

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:1-66.
GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus on the Cross.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Suffering of the Cross.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Calvary.

The grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. To miss the significance of the crucifixion of Christ will be to render valueless all the preceding lessons. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher or imitating the examples of a great and good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer.

I. The Place of Crucifixion. (vv. 33, 34).

They led Him away to Golgotha, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. He was crucified "without the gate" (Heb. 13:12). At first He was compelled to bear His own cross, but when physical weakness made it impossible for Him to continue, they compelled Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for Him (v. 32). In order to strengthen Him for the ordeal before He was nailed to the cross, the soldiers offered Him a stimulant of vinegar mixed with gall. He refused the stimulant offered and consciously drank the cup of sin to its bitter dregs.

II. Gambling for the Clothing of the Lord (vv. 35, 36).

It was the custom for the soldiers who had charge of a crucifixion to receive the garments of the one crucified. We have here a fulfillment of Psalm 22:18. What sacrifice for them to gamble for His seamless robe under the very cross where He was dying!

III. The Accusation (v. 37).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross his name and indicate his crime. This superscription was placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their King in absolute truth. They had long looked for Him and now, when He had come, this is the kind of treatment they gave Him.

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified With Him (v. 38).

We are not told who they were. Perhaps they belonged to the band of Barabbas. This was another fulfillment of Scripture (Isa. 53:12). In these three crosses we have set forth a spiritual history of the whole world.

V. The Dying Savior Reviled (vv. 39-44).

This reviling was engaged in by the passerby, the chief priests, the scribes, elders, and the malefactors who were crucified with Him.

1. "He saved others, Himself He cannot save" (v. 42).

This jest was meant to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated them and showed the reason for His suffering. He could not save Himself and others, so He chose to give Himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel, let him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the cross established His rightful claims. The devil offered Him the kingdoms of the world if He would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-10). Through His death He came into His place of kingship over all who bow to Him.

3. "He trusted in God. Let him deliver him now" (v. 43).

His obedience unto death was the sacrifice which met God's full approval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50).

Who is sufficient to comment upon this tragedy! Let us contemplate it in adoration and wonder. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud that the godless company could not gaze upon him. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. Upon the termination of the darkness, He cried with a loud voice, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He became sin for the world and the world's sin hid God's face from Him. God forsook Him, turned from Him who had taken the sinner's place. God was dealing with sin on the innocent substitute. No one can understand that but God, but we can believe. When the price of sin was paid, He cried out with a loud voice, showing that He still had vitality; that His death was not from exhaustion, but by His sovereign will. He yielded up the ghost and sent away His spirit.

Kindness

Full half our holiness is shown in simple, everyday relations with our fellow men; and nine times out of ten the best immediate expression for our love of God and gratitude to Christ is found in some small kindness to our neighbor.—Isaac Edwards.

God Can Be Trusted

The God who ordained the beginning can safely be trusted with the end, as with all that lies between.—Christian Evangelist.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 15

7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
6:30 p. m. Twinglex Twins.
7:00 p. m. Rex Palling Rhapodizers.
7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
9:00 p. m. Wilbur Ross.
9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 16

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Monday Bloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
1:00 p. m. Honolulu.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 17

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:30 a. m. O'Clock Time.
10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
1:30 p. m. The Astors.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Ronny Patterson.
8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 18

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:45 p. m. National Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:00 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Sylvania Firesters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Porty Pathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 19

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. "Mr. Pikit".
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. International Sidights.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.
9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 20

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
6:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Green and White.
9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 21

7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Experienced man for farm work. Inquire News-Bulletin.

FOR SALE—Three choice lots 50x 129 located near new school in Mokena. Title clear. Price \$550 each. If more frontage desired price proportionately higher. Terms. George J. Rinke, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 22-W.

FOR SALE—250 bushels of good quality corn. Call Sherman S. Knox, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 100-W. t2p

FOR SALE—Dinning room table, buffet and china closet. Mrs. J. F. Schmaderke, Orland Park, Ill., Tel. 108 1c

FOR SALE—1926 one ton Chevrolet truck, triple grain box \$125. Peter Johnson, New Lenox, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Choice ripe strawberries. Juius Grothendick, Mokena, Ill

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—14 bus. Illinois soybeans from Funk Bros. Horse power for grain elevator in good condition. Oakdene Farms, Mokena, Ill Phone Frankfort 80M1 2tp

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at a bargain. Frankfort Shoe Hospital, Tel. Frankfort 93M 1tc

FOR RENT—Six room house in Mokena, Harvey Frick, Mokena, Illinois Tel. 10-R

WANTED a kerosene oil cooking stove. Mrs. Peter Weber, Tel. 53W2 Mokena, Illinois. 2c

White Leghorn Pullets For Sale

3 months old, 65c Each
Geo. Andrews, MANHATTAN, ILL.
Phone Manhattan 118

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST
350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9
GAS : - : X RAY

IF YOU WANT

Real Estate

Life, Fire, Auto or
Accident Insurance

SEE

Harvey J. Frick

Phone 10-R Mokena, Illinois

L. G. BRUDER
HONORED BY
MASONS

L. G. Bruder was pleasantly surprised the past week when he received a most beautiful white silk Masonic apron from the Palace Masonic lodge, Chicago which he served as worshipful master in 1900. The gift was given as a special token of regard and for the efficient service rendered 30 years ago.

Facts About the Telephone

Over 67 per cent of the Bell telephones in Canada are in homes.

There are fifteen George Washingtons listed in the Chicago telephone directory.

There was an increase in 1929 of more than 7 per cent in the number of Bell telephones in the State of New Jersey.

About 90 per cent of the telephones in the downtown business area of Chicago are now operated on a dial basis.

During 1929 there was an increase of 7.8 per cent in the number of telephones in the London area, according to a British Post Office statement.

First Taste of Cocoa

The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, one of the principal industries of Holland, was introduced into that country as long ago as 1679.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis returned Thursday from a ten day trip in Iowa where they have been visiting old time friends and relatives.

The R. N. A. held a public bunco party Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hanson who has been the local manager for the Elmore company has resigned.

The stork has been a busy bird among the Tinley folks the past week. Here are the arrivals: a daughter born to Hr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler at Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, Mrs. Koehler was formerly Miss Elsie Breitbarth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freitag in a Chicago hospital, on Tuesday an eight pound daughter.

Clarence Bettenhausen has purchased another International milk truck and is now operating two big milk trucks to Chicago daily.

Two ladies residing in the south Elmore subdivision were injured in an auto accident on 111th street last Saturday. They are both in the hospital.

Clarence Bettenhausen is building a new house near the John Bormet school.

Chas. Nielsen, Bremen township assessor announces that the state tax commission will take charge of the 1929 and 1930 taxes.

John Boeyer has begun building operations on a club house in his woodland.

Mrs. George Schreiber is visiting in Chicago with relatives this week.

Vandals have been stealing trees that John Boeyer has planted in his woods.

The Lions Club is preparing for their annual big 4th of July celebration and dance. Further particulars later.

In the Coopers Grove church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon occurred the beautiful wedding of Miss Johana Vogt, daughter of Carl Vogt of Tinley Park and Harold Bormet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bormet, the Rev. Mr. Meyer officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Vogt as maid of honor and the Misses Gladys Bormet and Sylvia Vogt were bridesmaids. The bride's gown was of white georgette with veil and she carried bride's roses. Her attendants were gowned in taffeta dresses of pastel shades and carried shower bouquets of roses. The two little sisters of the bride, Mildred and Laura Vogt, were dainty flower girls in dresses of green and pink crepe.

John Dunkle served as the groom's attendant while Lawrence Hoop and Edmund Schilling were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated with roses and other spring flowers as was also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bormet where a wedding dinner was served to 65 guests. This popular young couple will make their home on the Bormet farm near Tinley Park.

MOKENA

Mrs. Ethel Warning entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her home Sunday evening. The aunts and cousins of Miss Florence Schweser of Joliet, who will be a bride this month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mora and son Bobby of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning.

Mr. Edward Schoen of Mokena and Miss Verna Lankin of South Dakota were united in marriage on Friday, May 31, 1930, by Judge John Schultz.

George Rinke was awarded the watch at the bunco party at St. Mary's hall last Thursday evening. The watch had stopped at the 3rd hour, the 8th minute and 26 seconds which corresponded to the number on the ticket of award.

Trains 35 and 36 are discontinued.

New train 280 operates from Joliet to Chicago Sunday only arriving at Mokena 8:47 A. M.

The Rock Island Rail Road announces the following new train schedule: Train 187 leaves Chicago 10:35 P. M. arrives Mokena 11:45 P. M. Train 188 leaves Joliet 8:30 P. M. arrives Mokena 8:47 P. M. daily. These are two new trains.

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New train 280 operates from Joliet to Chicago Sunday only arriving at Mokena 8:47 A. M.

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NEW LENOX

Miss Irene Haynes is in the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Chicago for treatment, her mother, Mrs. L. Wilson and sister, Mrs. Edith Sayers called on her Saturday.

John Hubbard underwent a minor operation recently in the Decatur hospital.

Lloyd Pfaff, a student at the University of Illinois, has returned to his home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. George Ewing has moved her household goods to Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason in Danville, Ill., recently.

The pupils, parents and teacher of the Gougar school held their annual picnic in Highland Park, Friday. Owing to the stormy weather only a small crowd attended so plans were made to hold another picnic later in the summer.

Russell McCleary has resumed his duties with the Rock Island railroad following a three weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Brookwood Park had as their guests her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duffy of Chicago.

The New Lenox Lions defeated the Frankfort Athletic club team 13 to 11 at a game played Sunday afternoon in Frankfort.

The concrete mixer, stone sand and cement has been placed on the vacant lot adjoining the Osmus garage to be used for the pavement of Maple road.

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